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IN THE TOWN

Personal and General Mention Sundry Happenings of Interest Sung in Short Meter:

OTHER EYES IN SPAIN.

Rose-bud lips which wall the rain Like the harvest for Demeter, Do not kistance with disdain; Thou art fashioned in a mold Thy rown beauty is extelled

But in pride be this thy strain: There are other eyes in Spain. I have loved thee, yes, perhaps

But how fooligh to be vain:

But beware the cold relapso Of a long neglected kneeling. Charles J. Bayne in Augusta Chronic

Go to the concert on Monday evening. V. L. Weir was in Anniston

Thursday and Friday. Wednesday in the city.

Mrs. W. M. Hames and Miss at Alexandria. Exa have returned from Atlanta. The Methodist mite meeting will not come off until Monday night

week. Mrs. A. E. Frank has entirely recovered from her recent indispo-

Piedmont's genial mayor, W. J. Brock, was here on legal business Monday.

Willie Wilkerson has been elected an elder in the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughes, of Piedmont, visited relatives in the

city this week. An Epworth League will be or-

mext Sunday afternoon. dend on good real estate security.-

H. L. STEVENSON. Ex-Representative W. P. Coop-

er and Ed. Ciark, of Alexandria; were here Wednesday.

D. H. Aderhold, of Attalla, has been visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. Shelt Stevenson.

Mr. Jno. Hammond and Mrs. O S. Grook are expected home from Florida the last of next week.

The city council could spend a few dollars to good advantage on the streets of Jacksonville.

W. H. Johnston, travelling representative of the Montgomery Advertiser, was in the city Monday.

päint. ed a number of his little friends at vears! a birthday party Wednesday after-

at the College on Monday evening, which office he discharged to the under the direction of Miss Jessie great satisfaction of the members.

appointed postmaster at Peaceburg. and a good democrat.

residence on the public square re-lines of citizenship. modelled and made ready for oc-

week in enlarged form.

A. D. Alexander, of Piedmont, was in the ctty Friday. He has will hereafter devote his entire attention to the business.

a few week's visit to his father's Bismarck have been reconciled, now has begun to come in and these frosts, have routed the blue birds, grains of permanganate of potash, ments. P. J. Hammondsis ht home for family Peter purports to come and the latter went to the palace are always followed by schools of and they are gone to some sheltered and felt no spmptoms of morphine direct from the Corbett-Mitchell by invitation last Friday, where mackerel and the fishermen are nook or warmer clime: mill. He was the only "Jacksonvillian in Jacksonville."

Always read C. J. Porters ad LETTER FROM FLORIDA, of is a game fish and it is good fun up a wounded mocking bird. vertisements He patronizes his home paper well, and the people Items too Small For a Separate of Jacksonville and the county patronize him well: Alf Truitt DEAR REPUBLICAN:—Mr. Hain-

> ville to White Plains. Mrs. Por Cuban town of Ybor city and spend ter and her charming daughter, ing the second night at the delight-Miss Pearl, will be valuable acqui- ful little hotel out a mile in the bay sitions to the society of the over- at Port Tampa. While in Tampa the mountain town.

Thirty bales of cotton were brought to the city yesterday from It is said to be larger than the fa-White Plains, the majority from the farm of Dr. G. C. Williams, and sold. Alf, Truitt was the buyer and the price paid was 78.—Hot and only the weathly can afford to

All Truits is giving away tobacco seed to the farmers of Calhoun county. Tobacco raising is an industry long neglected in North Alabama where the soil is very adaptable to the noxious weed. There is money in the business.

Mr. W. K. Mynatt and family, has lived in the county for years. have been to some charming groves, with much regret that they lost him from their midst. Miss Min-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cason spent nie Mynatt was organist for the Baptist church and Sunday school

ANOTHER LANDMARK RE. MOVED.

friend, JOHN H. CRAWFORD, a long- who keep up the extravagant ponyear of his age.

the community—it came in obedi- tics. It is very different in Ala. family and relatives of our deparence to the flat of Nature—he had bains. One could scarce stay so ted brother, the condolence and flowers to look like them. of his strength he had borne the bama and not hear a great deal burdens of eighty years with cour- of disputation over the relative ganized at the Methodist church age and patience, and when the merits of men and policies. These Lodge and a copy be conveyed by summons came he answered with people down here seem to put in the Secretary to the family of the MCNEY-I have \$19348.00 to unfeigned cheerfulness, "I am the most of their time fishing and deceased, and that the Jacksonville ready and willing." Thy will be talking of orange and pineapple Republican and MASONIC GUIDE done!

Mr. Crawford was a native of Tennessee, but came to Jackson county. Alabama, when quite a boy with his father and family; thence to Huntsville where he made himself master of the Cabinet and Upholstery business; returned to Bellefonte where he was married and, in 1842, settled in Jacksonville where he has since lived,

His life has been quiet and unobtrusive. He has never sought notoriety of any kind except excellence in the line of his chosen call-

In May 1845 he was made a City Marshal T. M. Roberts is Master Mason in Hiram Lodge No. having his residence on Bradford 12; and his fidelity and peculiar street beautified by a new coat of fitness called him to the Tyler's place, which he filled with watch-Little Frank Brothers entertain ful eye and faithful hand for forty

In 1859 he was chosen doorkeeper A musical concert will be given the State of Ala., the duties of

Mr. John P. Wakefield has been was an unassuming, unpretentious man, but one of deep conviction, He is a most excellent gentleman firmness of character, self-reliant, Mr. L. W. Grant is liaving his dustrious and faithful on all the

'His chief happiness was in the cupancy on his return for Florida. home circle. He was a provident Rev. J. H. Leslie made business and devoted husband and father; visits to Birmingham and Gadsden an upright citizen, a warm hearted, this week. His paper, The Chris- generous friend. His many virtues tian Enterprise, will be issued next are worthy of cinulation, and his memory will be greatly cherished by those who have known him so

long and well. recently, paraliased an interest in of sons and daughters to mourn his the livery stable at that place and death, all of whom have the sympathy of the entire community.

> young Bill fell on his neck and predicting a big catch this week The blessed birds! My heart potash is in deed an antidote it their ideas in regard to "Present the eternal bill in his pocket—unhugged and kissed him.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., January 29th, 1894. can be put down in the same cate- mond came over from Brooksville Thursday, and Friday, he and I Mrs. John Porter and family went over to Tampa and spent an moved on Thursday from Jackson: evening and night, taking in the we visited the big three million dollar hotel built by Plant at Tampa. mous hotel built by Flagler in St, Augustine, but not finer. It is fine enough for all purposes, however, stop at it for any great length of time. My friend and I were satis: fied with merely a visit to its fine grounds, princely parlors and love

y conservatory. Much capital is invested in the development of this part of the Florida peniusula, but it is mostly northof Alexandria, left Saturday for not southern people. The original labor to refreshment and rest-and, Tyler, Texas, their future home. Floridian seems to have petired be-Mr. Mynatt is an old citizen who fore the march of "progress." I He has many friends and it was but they are owned by northern

Among the visitors from the Eastern and Western States are many federal soldiers in the chjoy the war. To my surprise I have for€, found many of this latter class who Brother John H. Crawford this are ontspoken in denunciation of are outspoken in denunciation of Lodge has lost its oldest and one of the pension system and warm ad, its most faithful members and ex-At his home in this place, on vocates of Hoke Smith. They say emplars; this community an active Sunday the 28th January 1894, our it is the politicians in all parties and industrious member of society, time citizen of the town; passed sion appropriations for the purpose quietly away, surrounded by fam- of currying favor with the soldier ily and friends, in the EIGHTIETH vote. But really very little poli. brother, the members of this Lodge tics are talked of here and one hears positively nothing of Florida poli-Resolved, That we tender the His death was not a surprise to positively nothing of Florida poli-

served his allotted time. By reason long in a town of this size in Alaand banana culture.

> I have tried one open sea bath down here and got quite enough for the winter. I noticed some bathers in from the beach a few days ago and concluded I would try it. The water felt deliciously warm to the touch of the hand. I went out to a bath house, about a quarter of a From Our Regular Correspondent mile in the bay, and took a plunge. It was intensely cold.

The air is yery pure—so much so that small fish caught from the bay and left on the wharf dry up without decomposition. A great many fish are destroyed here. That is the fish boats come in loaded and sometimes they overcrowd the fish houses or the fish dealers are out of ice and then overboard they go into the bay to be eaten by the sharks. I have seen three boat loads thus thrown away. I asked a boatman the other day why he didn't send in his of the House of Representatives of load of fine mullet and give them to The poor rather than destroy them. His reply was that if he offered them mullet they would All through life Mr. Crawford swear at him because he did not offer them pompano and mackerel, and he kept throwing them over board. I concluded he was soured unflinching integrity; energetic, in- at not finding a market for his fish and left him. The mullet, by the way, is a fine table fish All fish taste better here fresh from the water than they do with us, after being brought over the railroad on ice. From the best calculation I can make from observation of the business here; they must be four or five days out of the water and per haps more when we get them at He leaves a widow and a number Jacksonville. Even where they are only in the fish houses here one bought of the hook and line fisher- close at hand. Imperor William and Prince them every day. The glass min where. Chilling winds, and biting immediately following it with four tas, and refined dramatic entertain- bered. It is only the old weather

to pull them in. They are coming poor a trembling thing, with now in daily increasing quantities.

About the highest thing here, relatively, are apples-much higher than oranges. The man who has a good orchard of apples which tops, and I dervently wished that Routine of Work of the Best are good winter keepers has about our city fathers would pass an as good a thing as the man who ordinance prohibiting the killing has an orange grove; but oranges of birds. are exceptionally low this, season, as is everything else. The people of this region claim to have advantage over other Nortions of the State in orange culture, in that they who shot it. Oh! now cruel! To here on Triday and Saturday of the teacher, who should be the emdo not fear frost, and can let their fruit stay on the trees until the bulk of the crop of the State is market L. W. G.

IN MEMORIAM.

At a call Communication of Hiram Lodge F. & A. M. Jackson following Preample and Resolutions freshed my suffering soul. were adopted:

Whereas, The Supreme Architect da peniusula, but it is mostly north-ern capital and most of the people Providence, called our beloved living here and the sojourners are brother, John H. Crawford, from Whereas, Astrothren of the mystic tic," we recognize, even in our affliction, the goodness, mercy and power of the Divine Being whiledorffiall things well, and bow in humble submission to all His hard." decrees—and,

Whereas, The Masonic services, brother is deeply cherished by this ment of pensions, and many north Lodge of which he had been a ern people who were not in member for half a century, there-

Resolved, That in the death of and the state an upright, honest

and faithful citizen Resolved, That as a mark of our affectionate esteem for our

of their affliction.

Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the be requested to publish the same.

JNO. H. CALDWELL G. C. Ellis Wm, M. HAMEA, Committee.

AN INTERESTING LETTER

She Writes Pleasantly and Entertainingly.

Last Sunday morning as a lady was returning from Sunday school, way of a back street, she net a stranger.

"Good morning," he said, passed on.

in a loud voice, and a glance at his responded: "Come down into the wildly, rolling eye turned her wheat field and I'll show you thouharried quickly on.

In a moment a chip came whiz zing by her ear, and she looked back to see the unknown brandish- and, sure enough, there they were ing a whip and shaking with all over the fields, I had never seen laughter.

Just then, to her joy, some boys another direction, while she sped way of reapers and dull the seythe." homeward thoroughly frightened.

He proved to be a poor unfortunate whose mind is under a cloud, and though not considered dangerous he ought not to be allowed to get it out. The next spring they roam at large.

A week ago the bluest of birds came flitting and fluttering at my day they do not compare with those door, as though spring might be

broken, dragging wing.

I had seen a small boy with or of those noiseless, dangerous rifles, making a target of birds in the tree

When I saw the timid, appealing look in its eye, and felt the beating of its frightened little heart, I felt. wound and main and kill the birds, last week. yelids.

I know a little girl who is get ing large enough to go to church and she enjoys the privelege very much.

Last Sunday she went to the Episcopal church and informed her discussed by Messrs. Nash, Forney, papa, on her return, that "the gemman who preached did wear a good, long wite apun, and preached tendent, all of of whom favored

As yet her ideas on Theology are very crude, but the little mind is always busy, and it would take a Solon to answer her questions. She startled her mother one morning by asking:

"Mamma has God got any wife.?" ind again.

"Jesus aint got no home of his own, he has to live at God's house." A little child was buried one day, ind she told a playmate that "it conglied and coughed and dequied side, of the influential men of the bad deems till it dess died." community. Mr. Weaver, an ex-

The Seedman and the Fiorist are sending out their catalogues early. One lies before me, as I write which must indeed be a "Gem" judging from the beautifully tinted covers. But, alasi we cannot raise

There is a new Geranium, which Fancy the pot! One would think it better suited for the yard, with a stout stake to hold up such Cubes. enormous flowers.

Some years ago I squandered a little cash on seeds and plants that others I selected Oenothera, because I love yellow flowers and because of some peculiarities of the plant. It promised to be odd and it was.

man of the house said: "They

look very much like weeds to me. I scouted the idea and advised to only "bide a wee," before passing judgment.

bary Allen's rose bush, and, although they did not reach the church steeple, soon reached my shoulder, and the g. m. o. t. h "I said good morning," he said phantly: "Come and see."

And that provoking g. m. o. t. h. bought a new supply and they take the place."

Very meekly I did as he said, them. They are real pretty," I ventured, and he said, "so they are, but the plant is so tough Russell. came by and beguiled him in and large they are awfully in the I let my plant grow and bloom

were all over the place sure enough I had never seen the Oenothera.

with hook and line. The macker-lached the other day when I picked is most wonderful discovery.

OUR TEACHERS

Minutes of the Recent Institute Held Here.

Teachers' Institute Ever Held in the State.

The followin are the minutes of

the long summer, and do no harm. Superintendent L. D. Miller called ble to even the wee ones. When, I'thought of a time, when I was the Calhoun County Teachers' 1u-the principles of the immortal Trosick, and sleep refused to visit my stitute to order, and God's blessing bed prevail, then the teacher may was invoked by Mr. W. J. Nash. How, through the long night; Miss Haley was elected secretary came bursts of silvery music, from and the teachers present were ena mocking-bird in a tree close by Tolled. Messrs. Forney and Young appointed to solicit subsciption for ville, Alu, January 30th 1894, the which cheered, soothed and red and Miss Theresa Nisbet were ap the purpose of disseminating campointed a committee on queries. paign literature on the Hundley mittee be allowed to suggest for that committee, Messes Guinels, discussion only the most pertinent Eaddy and Forney.

questions. The first subject on the program was "A Uniform of Text Books," Persons and the county superinthe adoption by the county.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

to order by Superintendent Miller. journed with prayer by President-Presiden Forney spoke upon 'How John L. Dodson. to Arouse a Community to Build up and Support a Good School." He said the teacher must be a good BESSIE M. HALEY, Sec'y. teacher, possessing tact, and affability, and must "get on the good teacher, said 'He must make himself so useful that the community cannot do without him "

mal College, then recited "Asleep at the Switch."

d from the blackboard and with a Jacksenville merchant has said to be a beautiful pot plant, who with drawings, explained his manner of teaching Squares and

EVENING SESSION.

At 7:30 the meeting was called who again introduced our distin- town. It was a drummer. John guished visitor, Major Harris. Af- T. Morgan travels this territory ter a few preliminary remarks. Ma- already and its dollars to doughnuts The seeds came, were planted jor Harris said that he had selected that Wm. C. Oates will be here and come up nicely, but the good a broad subject as one from which commercial tourist! we could derive the widest benefit, "The Teacher in the Conduct of his School." In this able and

ers but of many visitors. The second subject of the evenwagged his head provokingly and ing was one of paramount import ceived as an angel sent from heaven. said, "weeds, I tell you, weeds." tauce to the whole people of Ala- The patient feebly raises his eyes By and by it bloomed, just as bama. "The Hundley Amend- and greets him with a smile of lovaughingly. In some surprise she went down. Very pretty yellow ment," which was presented in its ing tenderness, and longs for his responded to his salutation and flowers flew out suddenly all over best and true light by Messis. J. better and gets up, and the doctor the large bush, and I said trium. O. P. Treadaway, W. Y. Titcomb, is still given a welcome; but he is L. D. Miller, M. M. Russell and no longer as an angel of mercy, but H. C. Gunnels.

State Superintendent Harris askastonishment into fear, and again sands like them, only finer, and ed for the pronunciation of the comes. The poor old pill man beshe said "good morning" and I've been trying to get rid of the word program and was told that comes hateful to his sight because pests for years, and lo! you have Webster, Worcester and Dr. Meek of the of pills and pellets and vilo give long o and short a, and accent the first syllable.

> SATURDAY MORNING SESSION. The institute was opened at 9:30 by prayer from President M. M.

subject of "School Entertainments" Dr. Moor, of New York City forth the advantages of historical

Miss McCarty being absent, poisoning. If the permanganate of Messrs. Forney and Russell gave lets and potions and lotions, and Tendencies in Primary Training." (til we get sick again.

Major Harris followed with short but ringing speech on the "Legal-Rights and Responsibilities of the Teacher." Miss Lutie Weems liere provided a change for the recitation (Elizabeth and Essex."

Mr. Dill gave as practical address on "Gesture," explaining and illustrating the most common band and arm movements.

Miss Leila Dobbins, in her earnest paper on "How to Interest. hot anger for the thoughtless boy the county teachers' institute held Kindergarten Pupils," said that bodiment of love and intellect hat make sweetest music for us all shortly after 11 a.m., County must make knowledge truly desiraaccomplish great things.

Mr. Titcomb having moved that a committée of three young men be Mr. Eaddy suggested that this com- amendment, Mr. Miller named as

The query box being opened; a jumber of questions received hur ried answers at the hands of the teachers.

After the adoption of Eaddy's resolutions thanking our county superintendent for his untiring zeal in the interests of education and the people of Jacksonville for About 1:30 the house was called their kindnesses, the institute ad-

L. D. MILLER, Co. Supt. of Education.

way and have his job work done in distant cities when there is a Miss Maggie Clark, of the Nor- job department with a \$1500 outfit connected with his home newspaper, is meaner, a blamed sight. Next, Principal Eaddy illustrat- described by Bill Nye. If any meaner, than any mean man ever is said to bear trusses of flowers 18 dissected cube, his method of the Adam to crop out in that dito 20 inches across, one single teaching Square and Cube Root, rection, let him repent at the floret measuring 7 inches. It is He was followed by Mr. Forney, shrine of the REPUBLICAN and err no more forever.

The name "Joe Johnston, Birmingham" on the register of the Jacksonville Hotel one day this week led a great many people to I knew nothing about. Among to order by Superintendent Miller, didate for governor had been in in a few days. Who can down the

Ingratitude-or rather as non-ap-

preciation of good services renderpractical paper, he was both inter- ed; was the theme down on the street They grew and grew, like Bar- esting and instructive, and kept corner the other evening, when a the attention not only of the teach- gentleman up and remarked that a doctor oftenest saw examples of ingratitude in life. He is called to the bedside of a sick man and is relooked on more as the presiding elder on a collecting tour ***The full renewal of strength and vigor compounds about him; and then the eld extertioner brings in his terrible bill-three or four times what it ought to be—and the Lord knows he never did meany good! At last, after many cuts and quibbles, the bill is grumblingly paid, that is, if the man is honest. Mr. Russell then spoke on the the long years of labor and privation on farm or dirty drug shop, to lay by a meager sum for a college that summer, and then it was cut which he said should aim at two course, the four years—or a life down like other weeds, but such a ends-to show the work of the time rather of hard study, the reroot! Like a parsnip, only longer school and to act as educators, nunciation of half the pleasures of and tougher and such a digging to Major Harris said that entirely too home, going into afflicted housemuch time is spent for show in holds where the pall of sorrow o'erhangs, going, going, at all times ofand wherever a little root was left, preparing for these entertainments night and day and forever gazing it multiplied—like a bad habit— and, these gentlemen, having giv- on the saddest side of life, the loss and kept coming up until I wished en us advice as to what is not wise of health and the probable addictaand good, Miss E. C. Morris in tion to drink as a stimulant, and beautifully chaste language, set that he may want a few dollars with which to enjoy the few hours of a lifetime which he may call his men who make a living by catching But there was a mistake some swallowed three grains of morphine debates, music, recitations, canta own-dead old age, are not remembeaten individual, with a slouch hat and soiled coat, with his old

lubscription must invariably be paid in ad vance. No name will be booked unless mor

Nothing helps a young man more when he goes forth to battle with the world than the address of his kind and courteous father.

The political situation in Ala bama is now well-defined, and ples vs. undemocratic principles."

A Boston man who has acquired and kept riches says that one of his rules of life has been never to lend money on personal promises ment. to pay that he was not willing to give away and able to lose.

Oates, of Henry: Johnston, o Jefferson; and Rich, of Mobile, wil be the candidates for the democrat ic nomination in May. Rich has written a letter giving his ideas of a great many things, Oates has spoken volumes in a short an nouncement, and Johnston talks -freely at all times.

"Among the Kondeh people who live on Lake Nyassa in Africa. enter the water and allow ones self

At the meeting of the Emma Sansom Camp of Confederate Vetdeath of W. H. Forney. It was also decided that, with the help of other camps, funds will be raised to erect a suitable monument in commemoration of his many gallant Advertiser.

Geo. W. Childs is said to be dying. He is Philadelphia's most prominent citizen, and is known and loved by people of all countries for his philanthropic deeds, the utter unselfishness of his life. Possessed of wealth, he has not used ful engine of good or evil in the great newspaper which his genius has built up in The Public Ledger, he has applied its forces always in behalf of the good and true, always against the evil and false?

The face of his paper is a reflection of his character, averse to vulgar display, clear and clean and truthful and concise in all things. To his employees, to his friends, to his acquaintances, to all with whom he came in contact in the course of his comprehensive life, he showed a depth of kindness in his nature inexhaustable and unfathomable. He is one of the few mentruly great.

A multitude of prayers are asearding to heaven that Mr. Childs may be raised from his sick bed.

government over to the Republicans in March, 1889, the cash bal ance in the treasury was over \$185,-000,000. \$100,000.000 of which was in free gold, while the surplus revenues over expenditures was \$105,000,000. When President Cleveland took hold on the 4th of March 1893, the free gold had disappeared from the treasury, there was no balance and the revenues of the government had fallen below the expenditures. That was the legacy the Republicans left for the Democrats, and it is because of this state of affairs that Mr. Carlisle is compelled to issue bonds. It is either that or let the credit of the government receive irreparable injury. The Democracy cannot be charged with any blame on this account It is simply meeting of obligations present or prospective is a Republication and address of the town, netted will be thankfully received.—Ja
19th day of January 1894.

W. M. HAMES, can debt which the Democrats must \$31.35.

create distrustion it in the public licemind had infuely better be en gaged in showing up the laults of those who brought about this state of affairs, rather than creating dissatisfaction against, the Democratic administration. -- Montgomery Advertiser.

DIRECT TAXATION

Washington, Jan. 29.—That cature of the cebate upon the Vilson bill which has be en most surprising is the unexpectedly strong-sentiment in the direction of free trade and single tax theories developed among the democrats of the west and south.

Representative Breckinridge of of his speeches to the tendencies in these directions manifested throughreads thusly: "democratic princi- the revenue measure with its in- bibed new courage for the journey forty miles an Mour, which is as

sentative Hendricks of New York, representative of the more conwhile admitting the current which less. One man threw away a lot largely-Chattanooga Times. Mr. Breckinridge comment duron, was unable to believe that the Democratic party, could be going over away an overcoat; and the old bodily to what he called the social- guide laughed and said, "Me too istic school of Tom Johnson.

five Magnire of California, to bring forward the most far reaching proposition placed before the House, of life's journey. But another For the first time Congress will be opens before us. We are about to brought face-to face and placed on go out into 1894, and this is a good the favorite form of suicide is to record upon the single hand tax time to unload all that is undesirascheme of which Heavy George is ble, that we may go forth to better to be devoured, by a crocodile!" the author. Mr. Magnire has work than ever before. Most car The State of New York should pro- drawn up with great care and study nestly would I advise everyone to cure one and crococute her crimi- a bill which which gives effect to begin this process at once. nals meriting capital punishment. the single tax theories, and he will Unload all bad companions. The His apparatus would always be in propose it at the proper time as a company a man-keeps tells on him erans in this city teday, suitable provements thereon, in the States ed on the point said to the presiresolutions were passed on the and Territories. It provides for dent of the bank, "I saw him last collection by collectors and asser Sunday afternoon with a party of sors for each state and territory young men smoking on a street to be appointed by the president, corner." "His application was detaxes themselves and turn them chance. over to the treasury of the United | Unload bad books and papers. and for his devotion to his people States, retaining five per cent of They poison you. You cannot case, you have your money back. the proceeds.

be treated as an interest in the land me a warrant for a young man unmaking the tax proportion of the til he could look into the case farvalue represented by the amount ther. He looked farther, and found due upon the mortgage a primary a man who said. "By accident I charge against the mortgage and changed overcoats with him a few will constitute a lien on the land days ago, and did not discover my

it selfishly. Possessed of a power- and be entitled to receive credit for vile reading do not go together. the amount on his mortgage.

What Alabamians Say About the Electropoise.

which to express the inestimable on to win a new reputation .- one value of this most wonderful in for fidelity to Christ and to every stument—the Electropoise."

Rev. S. J. Knowles, Headland: inestimable."

Rev. James A. Heard, D. D., Florence: "I am a walking adrertisement of the Electropoise.".

Rev. L. A. Darseys Lafayette: Every family ought to draye an Electropoise."

Rev. T. J. Beard, D. D., Birmingham: "I take pleasure in When the Democrats gave the saying the Electropoise gave me permanent relief from neuralgia of the stomach and bowels."

Rev. W. C. Hearn, D. D., Talledega: 'My wife and I used the Diectropoise with good results."

Rev. M. B. Wharton, D. D., formeely of Montgomery: "I'll have used the Electropoise with great benefit to my health."

If you will send your name, or that of some invalid friend, we will send you copies of letters from the above parties and from hundreds of others: people you know, from every section of this and other powers of the Electropoise.

ingham. Ala., or Cole Building, light hair. He wore a black suit Nashville, Tenn.

which Bepublicans piled in their. The supper at Collinsville for the ing or sheltering him. Any inpathway. Every dollar of deficit benefit of the band, given by the formation as to his whereabouts

rizon... It marked the sight of an June 20. oasis, and seemed so near that fore the goal was reached.

When at last we did pitch our is worth. tents upon the green grass and Kentucky, called attention in one amid the wide spreading palms, of paper collars; another buried a demijohn of liquor; another gave amused; me too." It was amusing It has remained for Representa. but it was also very sensible.

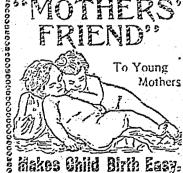
And now we are resting for a little while at the end of one stage

substitute for the income tax to the sooner or later. I had commended Wilson bill. This bill levies a di- a young man for a place in a bank. rect tax of \$62,622,250 upon the So far as I knew him he was worthy value of all land, exclusive of im- of it. But another who was questionor that the states shall collect the clined. His company killed that

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The bondholders of the road are many of us were in joyful expecta- so well, pleased: with the way in tion of reaching the spot that day which the property is being manand of camping that night amid its aged by Receiver Burke that they inviting=surroundings:==But=night| decided-to-have(he sale again-post; came with the journey still unfin- poned on account of the stringency ished, and far into the next day of the money inacket, as they we were compelled to travel be think that the road cannot be sold at present for anything like what it

The road's debts are now in progress of settlement and will probawhen we drank of water from the bly all be settled by the 20th of old well, sunk three centuries be- June. Gen. Burke returned yesout and the thorough and diversifi- fore by some benevolent chieftain, terday from his inspection tour ed threshing of economic principles then it seemed as if our cup of joy and he says that everything is in which has been in progress since was full to the brim, and we all im- first-class condition, and they make come tax accessory came before the yet to come. But at that favored good time as is made by any road House. The whole drift of politics hour we all found it a good time to in the southern country. He also as he saw it, was back toward sys- unload our superfluous luggage. paid off all of the hands while down tems of direct taxation enforced in All of us, had started with an the road, and let the contract for the earlier stages of this govern- amount of baggage altogether use- the construction of fifty coal and less. Our Arab guide had not for ore cars to the Elliott Car company, In a different spirit spoke Repre-bidden it, lest he should be sus- of Cadsden, Ala. Several short pected of seeking it for himself; spur tracks are to be built along but now all were ready to relieve side the line to ore banks, which servative elements of his party who themselves of whatever was use- will increase the output of ore very



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VILLE, ALA: Dec. 21, 293. Notice is herely given that the felowing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala. on February 3rd 1891, viz. James Pohannon, for adjoining form en-try No 17884, for the SEM of the NEM and NEM of SEM, Sec. 22, T. 13, R.

heast.
He names the following witness to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Heary C. Reed, Aaron Thompson, William Bryant, William E. Thompson, all of Pecks Hill, Ala.

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be barred.
THOS. H. CLEMENTS Administrator.

NOTICE NO 14665

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY ALA January 8th 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the ollowing-named setler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville, Ala., on February 20th, 1894, viz: Thomas Hanna, Homestead entry, No. 21, 508, for the W1 of Nw1, W1 of Sw1 of Section, 28 Tp. 14 south

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mentioned in the public prints and and policy of Mr. Cleveland, yet he otherwise during the last year as a is our Democratic President, and possible candidate for Governor of the only President since the war Alabama Tor some time I regard | who has shown himself to be a ed these as complimentary rather friend to the Southern people. than serious; but said when called If nominated, I will be elected upon for a candid answer, that if I and will do everything in my pow. were nominated by the State Dem er to improve the condition of the ocratic Convention I would esteem State financially; to develop its it a great honor, accept and make great resources, aid in the making the race successfully, but that I of just laws and their impartial encould not enter into a scramble to forcement and for the prosperity of

During the last three months the number of letters I have received from prominent Democrats in nearly all sections of the State urging OFFER OF GIFTS WITHme to become an active candidate has caused me to consider the question seriously. My duty to my constituents and the country has believe in carrying through a kept inc constantly engaged here in scheme that does not promise to congress and raised in my mind a succeed, it has decided to withquestion whether I ought to contime my efforts here incessantly or distributed Sept. 1stramong those yield to the solicitations of my party friends throughout the state. cotton crop. The reason of this This, with my repugnance to entering an active campaign to obtain a nomination to the high and dignified office of governor, has caused me to delay my decision the same inducements, and also bemuch longer than I otherwise cause there is less money in circu-

ction of ambition so much as one of have his subscription returned beduty. If there ever was a time in cause of the withdrawal of the the history of our state when har- prizes, his request will be promptmony should prevail in the ranks ly complied with by addressing of Democracy, it is now. I hoped The Advertiser, Montgomery, Ala. that by delay public opinion might so concentrate upon someone else as to secure great unanimity and dispense with any contest for the nomination, and in such an event I should unhesitatingly have withdrawn my name from considera-

nrgency of my friends has practi- painful wound. The attending cally become a demand, which, if physicians say there is little hope disregarded, would place me in an of saving the eye.—Hot Blast 27th unpleasant attitude. I have consulted many of my constituents from every county in the district I represent, and they, with great unanimity, urge me to become at once an active candidate. I love as well as my friends, and always stand ready to make any personal sacrifice for the triumph of the one or the gratification of the other, and when the tree works and when the tree works are the same reason that thousands of others are on the verge of the same sin, or in immediate danger of insanity, paraiysis, ideev, or some other equally unfortunate result any nervous affection. He knew he afflicted with a nervous disorder, he careless, apparently indifferent to the come; or he may have lessened his

dacy.

ceive the honor of a nomination is fainting, sleeplessness, ne cons despends of secondary importance to the harmony and success of the party. I am selected by the convention as symptoms of an auful end. Do not liested its standard bearer, I will carry the flag of the party to a glorious specialist, has studied nervous diseases over 2) years, and has discovered the only reliable remedy for them. Thousands of volume of the liands of my friends

largely in the hands of my friends as I cannot at present absent my self-from the post of duty here, but I will canvass the State in the interest of Democracy, harmony and success as soon as I can.

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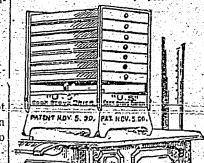
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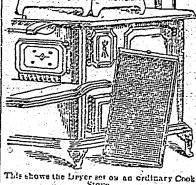
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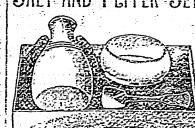
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Items-Taken From out Exchanges

Phe Argus says Huntsville wants The Knights of Pythias of New ton are now roccupying their now

The Gauge wants the new coun cil to practice on /a, hog law for Brewton.

A lodge of Odd Fellows has been organized at Arkadelphia, Blount

The Mayor of Dothan fines the "borg" \$10 when they are caught playing poker.

- A barn belonging to Dr. Sather lin, at Centre, was burned one day last week.

Saturday was one week ago there were four steamboats at the wharf at one time at Decatur.

Mr. Robert Pendergrass was thrown from a wagon near Collinsville and one of his legs was bro-

At the late term of Chancery Court at Jasper there were eight divorces granted by the Chancellor.

Marshal Ewing is having a great deal of work done on the streets of Rutledge and putting them in fine condition.

L. D. Bryanfor Pike county was thrown from a wagon last Thursday and several-of-his ribs were broken.

Mr. James Ricard, of Florence lost three fingers from his lett hand new bridge.

provement Company of Castleberry sale. has made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors.

An election has been ordered on the whisky question in Andalusia Beat, Covington county, to come off Februrary 6th.

Mr. E. L. Box, an employe at the saw mill in Rutledge, was hit in the face by a cant-hook a few days ago and quite badly hurt.

The woods are full of candidate for the position of County Superintendent of Education for Sumter county to fill the vacancy.

The residence of Mr. J. J. Walk-

roods were saved in a damaged con-case in court and never was on a

Fort Payne closed its doors a few days ago. It is othought all in debtedness will be paid.

E. B. McGuire and E. J. Hyche, while blasting rock on the Cahaba Treasurer, E. Lynn. river in Bibb county were blown up by dynamite, but neither was seriously injured.

be put to its fullest capacity, em- | death was not a surprise. ploying about 125 hands.

an unknown man was killed by a live alone: "One neighbor, Mr. train near Gravella. His body was Fletcher Bush, killed three pigs so badly mutilated that it was impossible to recognize him.

The Columbia Breeze says . "it is beyond a doubt and an undisputed fact that Columbia does more business for its size than any other town in Southeast Alabama."

The Covington Times says the white cap notices on the river did not amount to anything, as large quantities of timber was carried down without any disturbance whatever. -

The Huntsville Chamber of Commerce is going ahead as though it cant business. They now have a full set of committees and every one is pulling for the good of the town.

J. D. White of Etowah county is a farmer who raises more most than while unloading a car of from at the littakes to supply his family, and -Pho-Allianco-Mercantale and him-being in stowns with peak for pathniral-last informed the maurgent

as to cause its death.

This is what the Hartselle Enquirer thinks about the situation: "Plenty of hog and hominy should be the wartchword for the year of way out of the wilderness."

J. Grimes, who died in that county implements and many other things, recently, aged 86 years. "He had! and sells them cheap.

oans, the First-National Bank at wigon works have organized a social club and elected the following officers: President, W. A. Hamaker; Vice-President, John Falkver; Secretary, Cliff Hallman;

The Coosa River News says comments on the death of Mrs. Frank White of Key were not ex-The basket factory at Fort Payne actly correct—that the woman had has been leased by a practical man been sick for some time and had for the term of two years and will had the care of a doctor, and her

The Luverne Democrat thinks a One week ago last Saturday night man as well fixed as this should not that netted him 590 pounds of pork. living alone."

DESERVED PRAISE.

Since returning to Montgomery the State Superintendent, Hon. J. G. Harris has written to Mr. Miller, the County Superintendent, that the institute held in Jacksonville last week was one of the best, if not the best, institute he ever at-

The Secretary, Miss Bessie M Haley reports the names of 75 dil ferent teachers enrolled during the

The revolution in Brazil about The Gadsden Times News tells of to come to an end. The American fleet in the harbor of Rio Janeirio A correspondent of the Union that they couldn't bombard the Springs Herald, writing from Beth. city so as to interfere with Ameriel, tells of a little child of Mr. J. A. can shipping, and he enforced his Smith falling in a tub of scalding demand by threatening to destroy known to turn a deaf car to the water and being burned so badly the insurgent ships. The bom- poor. He possessed a very highbardment of Rio has ceased.

LOOK HERE!

Alf Truitt will have a "big ad" grace 1894. This is the only sure in next weeks REPUBLICAN. Read it farmers every one of you. He The Sumter Sun says of Mr. W. deals-in Hardware, Agricultural

ect of this sketch, was born Apri th 1820, in Spartinburg District, C., and died January Sth. 1894 n Lamar county, Texas, aged 73 years, 8 months, 11 days. Capt. Draper was married to Susan Elliott Littlejohn of same nativity January 21st, 1844: In December 1845 he and wife moved to Benton, now Calhoun county, Ala, when will move the shops and general by his untiring industry he accum-

ulated a -competency when the trumpet of war sounded ho was a prosperous planter. True to that shops should have been on The penalty is death. ancestry of his that had in the early history of the American Colonies man independence, he laid aside his private - affairs and answered his country's call, which he served this week, little over one year old, faithfully until the last shot was fired. Then, like all of the South's He is mighty well "fixed" to be gallant soldiers, he accepted the situation in good-faith. In order to regain his lost resources, he emigrated to Lamar county, Texas, Nov. 1865, settling in what is now a monument to his memory (Chicota) where he spent the remainder of his long and useful life. In early life he professed religion and joined the Missionary Baptist church, and remained a faithful member to the day of his death. His first wife died Nov. 15, 1867. and in 1884, August 12, he again married Mrs. Carrie Williams, of Oxford, Ala. She proved indeed a helpmeet, only a short time, departing this life August 29, 1888 at Choccologeo, Ala. Since which

> who together with a large circle of friends mourn his demise. Capt. Draper was a good man, a good citizen. He loved his friends and his country, and was never sense of honor, and belonged to that upon and cultivation of, said land. class of Southern gentlemen which, unfortunately, is rapidly passing Reeds, Ala., Alvin Davis, of Mack, fights Peter Jackson next June away. His death has left a vacan-

time the Captain has lived with

his children, six of whom survive,

three sons and three daughters,

cannot be filled. Sleep, soldier! sleep! Tuy warfare o'er, Thou art far from life's care, May we so live to meet thee In that world so fair.

in the community and country, that

A FRIEND Chicota, Lamar county, Texas.

Offices Will Go There.

"The news from Piedmont is that he Col. C. P. Ball, receiver of the E & W R. R. of Alabama, has made an offer to the Land & Improvement Company and says he offices of the Company to that lown. The principal interests of the

this state long ago. At the meeting of the Land Co. fought against Great Britain for hu- on, the 15th arrangements will be made to have the slice factory put in-operation. All the machinery is in place, just as it was when work was discontinued, and it will not sentenced to be hung. take long to get everything in shoemaking order.

> -ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of General Win. Jf. Forney. Letters of administration upon the estate of Win. H. Foldey having been granted to the undershiped on the Ist day of February 1894, by Hou. E.W. Crook, Judge of the Frobate Court of Calhoun county, notice is beieby given that off persons having laims against said estate, will be re prired to present the same within he time allowed by law or that the ante will be barrett. All persons inbbted to said estate must make im mediate payment of the same. H. L. STEVENSON,

Adm'r of the estate of Wm. H. For

NOTICE NO 14741. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY January, 26-1894.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, lafter he had whipped Mitchell in and that said proof will be made Florida, was marked by an ovation before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on at every stopping place, and in March 13th, 1894, viz. James II. New York city he was received by Vice, Homestead entry No. 21615. a mob of 5,000 sports and toughs. for the SEl of Section 2, Tp 13 south of Range 7 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence viz: George W. Mulligan, of Ala., James McQuerry, of Colvin, cy, not only at his own fireside, but Ala., Nat Beard, of Mack, Ala., J. H. BINGHAM

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eat California international xposition-opened in San-Francisco Saturday with an immense crowd

ix people drowned.

Tom Brady, an Arkansus strait robbers was tried and found guilty company are in Alabama and the Saturday in Newport, that state.

> Joseph Bailey, colored, who murdered his wife, was found guilty in the criminal court of Birmingliam a few days rago and

> The office of the Cleburne Ploy Boy, the populist paper published at Edwardsville, Cleburne county, was totally destroyed by fire on the 26th; no insurance.

One of the Dalton gang was capured near Deadwood, Dakota, the other day. He had himself shipped by express in a stuffed bullalo skin, and after-the train was in motion stuck his revolver through one of the eyes of the beast l at the messenger, who dodged, amped on the back of the beast and held the fellow inside down until the train stopped.

Corbett's return to New York at every stopping place, and in He and Mitchell both return to Florida, February 28th, to stand trial for alleged breach of the peace, after which he will go on the road with his theatrical troup, until the or July at some point north of the Mason and Dixon's line.

A visit to the big plant of the Anniston Pipe and Foundry company is enough to bring a blush of shame to the cheek of the most chronic cronker and to make the hand at all times.

the small force at first temployed has been constantly added to subtile osterday when a reporter visited

the works he found over a hundred was capsized above New Orleans men busily at work the Mississippi. Saturday, and the preparations afort making pipe are about a completed and today or tomorrow the christ cast Two pits will be put in operation four pits in the finest pipc works nathe United States will be makingpipe second in quality stornone in the world.

This will give employment to at east three handred men and the names of that many will be on the company's time books by Saturday night. Many old and familian faces are seen at the pipe works, some of whom have remained waiting in-Anniston and sothers wandered away; and The Hot Blast is glad to: see them back in their old places. The new company mean business. and all Auniston leels better for the new life they are infusing in the western part of the city. - Wednesday's Hot Blast

WILSON BULL PASSES.

The debate in the House at Washington over the tariff bill with its various amendments came to an end and the vote was taken Thursday afternoon. It passed by a good large majority. The internal revenue bill, including the income tax, was attached to the tariff bill and voted apon at the same times

John J. King has been appointed by the president, collector of customs at Mobile.

Frank Pettus, of Selma, so long speaker of the house. has announced himself a caudidate for the state

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bill with the income tax attach

ment. I am glad those selfish New

York Democrats in the House were

downed, but am sorry they display-

ed the selfishness they did. The

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IN THE TOWN

Items=too≥Small For a Separate head.

Personal and General Mention. Sundry Happenings of Interest Sung in Short

Meter.

HER HISTORY.

At eight she wanted gum, At twelve she yearned for noveltic At sixteen, beaux, yum, yum; At eighteen she became engaged Like many other miss And wanted spooney tete-a-tetes. 44 twenty she was married-At twenty-two, alas, alack,

Miss Bessie Montgomery is visit ing in Oxford. Has the J. F. F. club sunk into

inocuous dissuetude? Capt. J. Y. Henderson was

the Model City, Tuesday. The REPUBLICAN job office

turning out some neat work. Miss Corinne Snow, of Oxford,

is visiting Miss Jennie Wyly. Rev. Mr. Leslie and John Jell made Anniston a visit Taesday.

Miss Maggie Burke is sufferi

from a severe attack of grip. Good horse for sale cheap or

time. Apply to B. H. Denman. The Lundi club will meet with Miss Exa Hames on Monday evening.

Walt Dean was out of the city on a business trip several days this

June.

Miss Alice Jones has returned to Anniston after a week's visit to

Charles D. McCollister and A. D. Alexander are frequent visitors Jacksonville.

Wiley Tunstall and Bob Goodwin, of Anniston visited somebody here on Tuesday.

Miss Lizzie Tucker, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. T. W. Ayers on North Main street.

Miss May Cunningham has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Gadsden.

Mr. J. C. Broughton, of Alex andria, has returned to the Normal school, after a month's absence.

Read the interesting advertise ment of B. H. Matthews, the enterprising Anniston merchant.

The Piedmont shoe factory was somewhat damaged by the wind storm on last Saturday night.

Geo. Brothers and his sister, Miss Emma, of Zula, have been visiting in Jacksonville this week.

Miss Maggie Weaver, of Weav er's Station, is visiting the family of Circuit Clerk John P. Weaver. Iverson Watson spent a few Jacksonville tomorrow, (Sunday,) days with his family here this week.

The many friends of Mr. A. D. tive Presbyterian papers, and is 4. Plano Duet—"Young En-Glass will be glad to learn that he expected to speak in one or more glers," Karl Merz; Misses Davenis slowly recovering from a siege of of the churches.

p.-m. Everyone cordially asked his notice of administration appears and Jessie Adams.

position.

A merchant of Jacksonville says he can buy "printed linen letter heads in New York" for 85 cents per thousand!

Mr. Lamar Smith, a handsome young merchant of Centre, Ala., spent the major portion of the week in Jacksonville.

Engene Camp, the genial head clerk of the Wilmer hotel, Anniston, came up to see his best Jacksonville girl one day this week.

Miss Hattie Weems, of Jacksonville, Ala., is visiting her aunt,

Mrs. O. S. Crook returned Friday hundred dollars, 1 cash, balance from a month's stay in Florida 1-2-3 years, with interest from They are much improved in health. date. Apply at OROW BROS.

Probate Office

B. G. McClelen, Minus W. Woodruff, Len Greer and others from Calhoun county, are attending the Jeffersonian convention in Birmingham.

The Methodist mite meeting and social function, which was to have been held at Dr. Haley's on Monday night, has been indefinitely postponed.

The new postal guide for 1894 gives the number of postoffices in the United States as 68,806 up to January, 1894. Of this number Alabama has 2,468 and Calhoun county 44.

Alf. Truitt comes boldly to the front this week with another "big ad." It is not only big in size, but is big with promise to the farmers who patronize his great store. Go to see him.

Gen. J. W. Burne, accompanied by Miss Louise Costello and Miss Marie Burke left Sunday to be present at the Mardi Gras festivities. Misses Costello and Burke will visit friends in the Gulf City for several weeks.

Our town has been bombarded for the past week with dynamite. J. P. Weaver, county clerk, has had several acres of land blowed up preparatory to putting out a pecan grove.—Weavers Cor. Hot Blast.

best liveryman in sixty-six counties, has a neat advertisement in this issuc. His business is presperous because he does business in a gen tlemanly way.

Miss Fatie Coker has returned from a visit to Centre, Ala. Ac-Miss Floy Montgomery will not cording to the Coose River News return from Marietta until leafy Miss Fatie is very popular in the Cherokeean town.

> A lawn tennis club has been or ganized by a party of young people, and almost every pretty afternoon they may be seen playing at Francilla Haley. their grounds on Depot street practicing for the season of white duck pants, red shoes and slippers, we suppose.

Miss Annie Stevenson returned durant, on Saturday from a mouth's visit to Montgomery and Faunsdale. are glad to see her home again.

station of the following young and Jessie A. Adams. men: "Col. John Lane and Gan, F. J. Burke, of Chattanooga, spent yesterday with friends in this city." -Montgomery Advertiser.

It is a pleasant afternoon walk or drive out to Henry Edward's princely farm in the suburbs of Jacksonville. The new fences of plank and wire, the plows turning the soil, and the many evidences of energetic work are pleasing to

Inland Mission, will probably be in ham. and a few days after. He is favor-He is working at Blue Pond, Tenn. ably spoken of by the representa-

grip.

Mr. H. I. Stevenson has been Breeze is Blowing," White; Misses at the Presbyterian appointed administrator of the Theresa Nisbet, Lucy Whisenant, church tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7 estate of the late Gen. Forney and Mary Caldwell, Francilla Haley in another column. It so happens Miss Mamie Ward will probably that Mr. H. L. Stevenson is also adteach another year at Wilson ministrator of Judge Walker's and Go," Tosti; Miss Mary C. Caldinate Ridge, Ala. She has a pleasant estate and the building in which Spiege Sale (Orall Judge). the REPUBLICAN offices are located is owned jointly by the two estates.

Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church, the paster organized an Epworth league, which elected the following officers: President, Rev. J. H. Leslie; secretary, Miss Mattie Swan; first vice-president, Miss Haley; second vice-president, Miss Lizzie Arnold; third vicepresident, Miss Grace Walker; and

treasurer, Miss Katie Hammond. A good farm 1+ miles from the courthouse for sale on casy terms, 100 acres, 95 in cultivation, balance good timber. Good six-room house, Mrs. L. B. Ramsaur, at 103 East one good two-room tenant house, Pine street -Atlanta Constitution. plenty of out buildings, barns and granted by the supreme court of ern Democrats, are feeling good added thereto. -Talladega News Hon. John D. Hammond and stables. Will sell for eighteen Alabama.

Mrs. Mary. Bainbridge Crist, of the staff of The Confoderate War Journal, Lexington, Ky., was in terest of that publication. Mrs. Crist has made some notable contributions to the literature of the South. She will have a story in Harper's Magazine this month entitled, "Woman's Side to Kreutzer Sonata." She is a most entertaining conversationalist, and those reading her story are promised something good,

Little sweetheart, we have parted, No more trystings in the lane; Little sweetheart, can we never, Never meet to love again? You have blighted all my future; All my lov you've turned to pain To re will come a time of sorrow. When the violets bloom again.

Little sweetheart, may God bless you May He give you excry joy; May your life be one of pleasure, Happiness without alloy: May some bright day in he future, Bring the truth all home to you; May you know that though we parted You were wrong while I was true.

MUSICAL CONCERT.

GIVEN AT THE COLLEGE ON MON-DAY EVENING.

The talent displayed in the musical concert given at the college on sis with ninnows and from the Monday evening deserved a much wharf the fun began. The water larger and quieter audience than was about 20 to 25 feet deep. No was present, but the cold weather sooner would a baited hook reach S. R. Wilkerson, said to be the kept a great many away who near the bottom than it was struck would otherwise have attended, and by a fish called the "sailor's choice," the vociferous applause accorded a large sized perch or bream from by "young Jacksonville," although the size of a man's hand to double very annoying to the performers, or treble that size. The take right did not detract from the merit of hold and no foolin' about it, and the entertainment.

The following was the printed game. In coming up they turn the program, and it was pleasingly flat side to the water in order to ofcarried out with a few omissions fer as much resistence as possible and some additions:

PART FIRST. Overture-Orchestra.

buck, Misses Goldie Ayers and Song-"Afte Mullen; Miss Maggie Burke.

4. Piano Trio - "Visions Rest," Baker; Misses Mary Goodlett, Mattie Weir and Loula Bon-5. Recitation-"Lasca," Miss

Ada L. Weir.

Vocal Duet - "Moonlight, Miss Annie is one of Jacksonville's Music, Love and Flowers," Misses prettiest girls and ber many friends Theresa Nisbet and Mary G. Cald-

Piano Tria ="Beauties Jacksonvillians will note with Verdie's Opera," Mayer; Misses to the grouper grounds preper and pride the rise to exalted military Fannie Hammond, Theresa Nisbet only took in such as came up to see

S. Song-"Thou Art an Angel," White: Miss Lucy Whisenant-Violin Obligato, Mr. H. W. Gra-

9. Piano Duet-"Sleigh Ride," Treloar; Misses Sadie Weir and the fish suddenly lost interest in the Issie A. Adams.

Violin Solo-Mr, H. Graham. 11. 'Wayside Chapel," Wilson: Miss Zula Brothers.

PART SECOND.

Piano Duet-"Les Dames de About the time our shark was leav-Hammond and Jessie A. Adams-Rev. J. McCarthy, of the China Violin Obligato, Mr. II. W. Gra-

Recitation-Miss Haley. Theresa Nisbet.

6. Recitation - "Medly," (by request,) Miss May Cunningham.

Durand: Miss Fannie Hammond. Miss Iola Whisenant delighted the audience to such an extent with a song and dance entitled, "Just to Please the Boys," that she was re-

peatedly encored. Miss Haley's rendition of a "Po litical Speech" was both amusing and entertaining, and the recitations contributed by Miss May Cunningham were voted the most enjoyable part of the program.

The plea of Sam Phea, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for man. the murder of Allen Daniel, near Piedmont, for a new trial, has been

FROM FLORIDA

Fishing and Picnicing in the Land of Flowers.

Jacksonville this week, in the in- A Trip to the Gulf in a Steam Launch: Judges Inzer

country will sooner or later learn of the greed of New York, and then it will not be well with her politicians. If the Senate will only act and Box in the State. quickly and pass the bill, good times will soon be upon us. Political Talk .-Grinding taxation for the enrichment of the few at the expense of ST. PETERSBURG, ELA., Feb. 5 DEAR-REPUBLICAN: After obof the general suffering among the erving from THE REPUBLICAN masses of the people. It took all a that Sam Slim was competing with me in the fishing line and was daily his family. Reduce his expenses easting hook in the raging waters of and the farmer and laboring man Oxford Lake, I concluded that it I can have some chance to accumulate was to hold the belt I had better something for a rainy day. This is hustle from the tame waters of Tampa bay and seek broader and deepand now is the time to stand by it. er in the gulf. Consequently Mrs. It's principles are right and endur-Grant and I, with a party of others ing. If some in official station have from this place, chartered the been derelict in duty or faithless to Steamer Margaret and sailed for pledges, that is no sufficient reason Egmont Key, some twenty miles why any good Democrat should from here. Here is an island about abandon his party. Such should be four miles in circumference, with kicked out of place, while the grand fine beach, covered with most beau organization moves on to the accomtiful sea shells. On it is situated plishment of its high destiny-the a government lighthouse, and the disenthralment and uplifting of the only inhabitants are the lighthouse masses of the people. Old Calkeeper and his wife. A few casts houn, I am quite sure, will stand of the nets spon filled the fish buckfirmly in ranks as of old, and will not be swerved by the clamor of a few men who eagerly misrepresent the purposes and acts of the party: in season and out of season for the accomplishment of their own petty ambitions. Now is the time for the old guard of the "banner county" to show the metal they are made of. Fair weather friends are plentiful when fortune smiles, but it takes are easily caught, but they are a friend indeed and in truth to stand by one when fortune frowns and the tongue of detraction wags. As with men, so with parties. I and sail around lively. One weighpaye a contempt for a man whose ing a pound will bend the small oyalty to his party is measured by part of a bamboo rod almost double. its popularity and prespect of con-Piano Duet-400 March Roc- These were flung out on the wharf very rapidly until it was alive with fish. Occasionally the monotony rarded. To those faithful to the was broken by some one who had end should belong the crown. of put out a large hook and long stout line, hauling in a 15 or 20 pound: scales, with head and mouth like a wharf, in 60 foot water, this fish can be caught readily and rapidly. It takes good pulling to get them in.

I have just received a letter from grouper. This is a fish without Judge Inzer, who is at Barton with Christian Endeavors in China, Ja trout. A short distance from the of coming to St. Petersburg. Judge earth." him. In Jacksonville I met young Having no small boat we did not go Frank Hight, of Anniston. It was him. He is doing well, I understand. He is a young man of what our party were doing. Among much energy and manliness and the fish which approached the wharf, while our party were fishing, was a large shark. He looked are in the state, but so far I have not met any of them. at us wickedly. With his advent sport and not a man got a bite un-HUNTING THE MURDERER, til he turned tail and lazily swam

away. The waters of the bay and The man Foster, who killed the negro and deputy sheriff in Chamgulfare very clear and it is easy to see fish several feet under the water. bers county on Jan. 17th, has been

return of the steamer, we all reluc

in hiding in and around Mr. Jen-Seville," Schubert; Misses Fannie ing us, one of the party had a large ning's place, just over the moun grouper line suddenly snapped off, tain from this city. The governor and it was the opinion of all that has offered a reward of \$250 for his this was the manner in which the capture and the citizens of Cham-3. Song—"Won't You Be My shark left his compliment with us. bers county have augmented it with Sweetheart," H. C. Vernon; Miss While the men were fishing, the la- \$100. Deputy Sheriff John Rowdies lined the beautiful wave wash- land, Gordon -Frank' and others ed beach and gathered shells. At have been hunting him. He may be a little harder to capture than a noon a lunch provided by the hotel crippled negro in the poor house, 5. Chorus—"Softly the Night landlord was spread and a real pic-but if found, he will be captured nic enjoyed, fish being fried for the all the same. Charley Arnold says occasion. In the evening, with the if Foster wasn't an old man he too

would have joined in the chase.

tantly pulled up lines and returned FIRE ALARM. to St. Petersburg with more fish than we wanted. We make up another On Thursday evening just after party for that point Tuesday and supper hour, when all Jacksonville later will go to Clear Water (where was housed and feeling secure from Bill Arp is staying) and later to Pass la Griel, where the grouper and the fury of the elements, the cry of "fiah! fiah!" was heard, people the tarpon may be caught. The tumbled out into Main street pelltappen is the gamest fish that swims. It is a rare thing that one is held af- inell, the courthouse bell was rung, ter being hooked. Some mackerel, the fire companies hustled out-and trout, flounder and sheephead are after all it was only the sect in a being caught from the wharf here chimney at the residence of Capt. now, but the big days are to come James Crook being burned out; after the 10th of this month, when and we all went home again through the drizzling rain. the mackeral are expected in great schools. Oh, how I wish Sam Slim

Editor Lon. Grant of the Jackwere with me then. In know it would delight his fisherman's heart, sonville Republican is in Florida and then he is such a companionable for his health. The paper is ably edited in his absence, while a good I, in common with all good South- letter from the land of flowers is over the passage of the new tariff Reporter.

Polygraphic

WRITES ENTERTAININGLY.

Piedmont had a small cyclone last Saturday night. The belated worshippers, who had been out to hear Dr. Slaughter preach, were almost blown off the streets.

One young lady had her tie blown from her neck, and then her the many is one of the prime causes hat went whirling, and she walked home bareheaded.

The shoe factory was considerably damaged. I suppose old Boreas man could make to feed and clothe thought our town needed a good shaking up, for times are awful

A small boy called at a neigh bor's house recently and said to the the mission of the Democratic party young lady: "Have you got Ben Kerr?" As that happens to be the name of a stalwart young lawyer, she was considerably rattled for a moment, but soon recovered her wits and said:

"Perhaps you mean Ben Hur. Is it a book?' "Yes, it is a book," he answered.

something is the name; I thought it

Last Sunday night the 13th An-Master's service.

Miss Walker read a paper on the Outlook in America. The facts set forth were astonishing to those of us who had not kept up with the work of the Christian Endeavors When we remember that over a million of young people belong to it; that thousands of sailors wear has become a power in the land.

his wife and daughter. He speaks pan and the "uttermost ends of the

Box is somewhere in the state, I Citizenship, and drew from a ballot Mr. McCluny plead for good learn, but I have not heard from box, ballots which corresponded to the purpose of defraying the exverses of scripture. Miss Hunt, pleader for Benefi-

like a breath from home to meet cence, had a contribution box piled which she found, on reading, to be scripture quotations on giving. Miss Tatum then gave a select promise. Several other Alabamians reading: "The Martyr Maiden: or The Two Margarets. Those who know she did it justice; those who a treat.

Her voice is clear as a bell. She perfect mistress of pronunciation. and her ease and deliberation make

her a charming reader. As she read we seemed to see the mother, tied to a stake in the water, awaiting death rather than renounce her faith, and "the tide flowing in." Then over the waves came the agonized cry: "Oh, Margaret! Margaret! My bonnie Bairnie! Gie in! Gie in! Dinna ye

But the girl was firm in her faith. and was lashed to a stake.

waist, she sang: "My faith looks up to Thee." To her shoulders, and she sang: 'To Thee I yield my soul," and when the water lapped her face she locked upand the sky was bright with glory; the sea swam in glory; her face was Scotland's Martyr Maiden sank beneath the wave. The prayers, interspersed through-

lightful, special mention should be made of a solo by Miss Walker, music teacher at the Seminary, who has an alto voice of great Misses Gertie Sharpe and Myrtle our deceased brother.

Here is a fable that has never

A bat flew into a house one day out failed to find the way out, and, striking his toes against the gas fixtures concluded to rest awhile. He hung head downward, and looked about him, and everybody scemed to be walking on their heads, and the whole world was upside down.

DUR PIEDMONT CORRESPONDENT

dull.

"Mamma wants to borrow it. Ben

was Ben Kerr,"

niversary of Christian Endeavor was celebrated in a special meeting, by the society at this place, at the Cumberland Presbyterian church. The meeting was led by A. D. Alexander. The President, Miss Witherspoon, read a report of the work here, which was very encour aging. It has been but a few months since it was organized. They now number 42 members, and a great many young people who never took an active part in church work, are now in training for the

Miss Ida Wingo's paper on the missionary work of the society was

high with bills, notes and checks, have heard Miss Tatum read, will have never heard her, have missed

When the waves rose to her

out the services, were short and fervent, and the music inspiring. Mrs. Little presided at the organ, ind, while the singing was all de-

een in print. "What a strange world!" said the bat. "Everybody is topsy turvey;

very thing is higglety pigglety and the whole concern is going to smash as fast as ever it can. Moral—If you are upside down of course the world will look that way to you. It is you, you creaker and grumbler, looking on life with distorted vision. The old world is all right.

"If you cannot sail on the ocean, you can watch the ships go by and, in the narrow by ways of life,

ind some good to do. I have just been reading of two good women in New York city, who go to the tombs every Sunday

and sing to the prisoners. Ladies of wealth and culture, weet singers who could sing in fashionable choirs in fashionable churches, but they prefer reaching the fallen, and touching the hardened heart through the power of music. Laying their gifts at the ect of Christ.

Miss Mary Moody has returned after a three month's visit to Atlanta. She was greatly missed by the young people and it is rumored that a special attraction kept her away so long.

"The Sunday-school room of the lethodist church was filled to overflowing on Wednesday night. So great was the crowd that numbers had to stand, among them many ladies, so anxious was everybody to see and hear a boy in the pulpit. It was prayer meeting night at the Methodist church, but it wasn't a prayer meeting congregation. All the prayer meetings in town together couldn't get up such an as-

sembly. Jimmie Cook preached for the irst time in Tuskaloosa. He is about 15 years old, rather small in statute and slight in build, and an interesting looking lad altogether. His remarks were more on the order of an exhortation than æ sermon and his delivery is patternthe badge; that it is known and ed after the style of the pulpit oratinued power. These may never be honored in the chapel and in the tor of past days, while laboring unrelied on and should, never be re- prison, we recognize the fact that it der considerable excitement, and is not at all child like. The little fellow is indeed a remarkable boy. very interesting. She located but as a minister or preacher of God's word he needs many years of training and study. A collection was taken up for his benefit. These collections are taken up for penses of his education.—Tuskaloosa Gazette.

If James is given money at every place that it is reported, for an education, he ought to have a good pile by this time. A little farm work would do Jimmie good, and perhaps broaden the scope of his ideas. Anyway, it would improve his digestion and give the people a rest.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

HIRAM LODGE, No. 42. At a call meeting of the Lodge, January 29, 1894, the following

resolutions were adopted: Whereas, on the 16th day of Jan. 1894, our beloved brother, Wm. H. Forney, who had long been an accepted Master Mason and member. of this Lodge, was through the inscrutable Providence of God, our great master called from labor to refreshment. Therefore be it

Resolved 1. That this Lodge has ost one of its truest and most worthy members, his family a noble true glorified as it disappeared, and and devoted husband and father. this community a valuable and beloved citizen, the State-and country at large one of its most prominent and influential statesman.

2. This Lodge tender to the famly of our deceased brother our condolence in this their sad bereavement, and that we wear the masonic badge of mourning for sweetness, and a vocal duet by thirty days in commemoration of

3. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Lodge, and a copy of the same be furnished the family of our deceased brother by the Sccretary, and that he have the same published in the JACKSONVILLE RE-PUBLICAN and the Masonic Guide.

> G. C. ELLIS. WM. M. HAMPS, J. H. CALDWELL Committee.

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The Democratic appropriations committee of the house is carrying out the party's pledges in a practical way. It has cut down the appropriations for next, year exactly **\$24**,605,759.

"What do you publish a paper for, I'd like to know? sarcastically inquired an irate politician of a country editor. 'Tor one dollar, seventeen. Of these New York family, 'It is cheaper to buy," in advance," replied the editor, furnished seven, Connectiont one, now they say, and the grocery bill 'and you owe for four years."

A copy of the Confederate War and Louisiana four. Journal published in New York with Southern office at Lexington war and gives many good illustrations. Taken altogether the jour dal gives evidence of great ability undertaken.

It is not true now-a-days to say any man can work who wants to New York City has 200,000 idle people begging for anything to do, and if work were offered them fifty miles away, they would starve or freeze before they reached it. The mild winter has saved many a thousand from perishing.

"The approaching contests for When the party assembles in State nal. Convention, it will select the strongest and most available man to make the race at the head of the Democratic hosts, and when that selection is made, all loyal Democrats will give an enthusiastic and our own bad habits, bad judgment hearty support to the ticket .-Montgomery Advertiser.

The Coosa River News doesn't like the idea of a newspaper man's takes our country people make is going on the State ticket, especially in worshiping dogs instead of sheep if he be from that part of the State, and hogs. These mountains were and says: "While we all love and made, for sneep and hogs, and a revere the name of the Hon. John hundred thousand of each could ceive 46 cents a day. G. Harris, we cannot go away from thrive in this county, ever those we one of the noblest sons that the have. Why aren't they here-Sunny South has produced, the is why hasn't every farmer a flock of a native Cherokeean, too,) and a hundred sheep, adding \$200 a with his permission the delegations year to his income, by their browsfrom these parts will present the ing of briars and weeds! Why has name of the Hon. Joseph B. Gra- he not a drove of hogs feeding on ham for State Superiatendent of the hundreds of bushels of mast Education." Mr. Graham has that rots in the forest for want of been a very successful teacher, and, economy? Instead of a hundred

ed men; why do you hesitate!"

The genial Reaben's trying to those who help themselves.—Tallacatch the Populites and Republi | dega News-Reporter. cans through his Jeffs and their trying to capture Reuben and his

iller in

ermined to combine pusities with shroud. On every side we hear: ie lav sweetly dreaming of his splendid luck, with the flies crawl things, and men's clothing, under ing all over him and into his wide wear, implements, and womens open mouth, a large "channel cat" hundred wants, and the farmers took the book and the old follow was suddenly aroused to find him; all have to be bought with the cash, self sliding down the bank. Grasp- that must come, sooner or later. ing a little bush to arrest his down- Thus this burden that our grandhis leg, "poor Uncle Ned" was out of cotton at 7 cents a pound. heard to exclain: "Hi, name of Until this is changed we can expect Gord, is dis nigger gone a fishin! to grow poorer instead of better off. or is dat fish gone a niggerin?" -Montg. Advertiser.

The democratic impority in the House of Representatives, made an the Wilson bili.

The opponents of the bill counted New Jersey one, Rhode Island one, Pennsylvania one, California one, The action of the democrats in

Ky., is on our desk. It is replete clamor for the protection of some that foolish notion, "it is cheaper with historical reminiscences of the special interest is highly commend- to buy, !! thousands are poor today. able. The democrats from Alabama and North Carolina did their best to prevent the putting of coal in the difficult line of work it has and iron ore on the free list, but cess of the democratic party in ple in a week for the same price. when they were outvoted in the Alabama this year. The clouds committee, they accepted the ver- which have been hanging over us ter's link does not give profitable diet of their party. Free wool did for sometime are breaking away returns. not drive away a single democrat and the political skies are clearing from Ohio or Texas. The number up day by day. To make the suc-lingenuity, invention, eccentricity caused the defection of no demo-cess of the party complete and satand sifting the very sewers for erat from the Northwest. Two isfactory, good men must be nomstuff to eat. They are penniless Louisiana democrats voted for the instead for the offices from the lowbill in spite of free sugar. With est to the greatest. Men with good the exception of the four Louisiana records and clean characters, whom men who bolted, the entire demoeratic representation of the South support with zeal and enthusiasm, stood squarely by the bill.

The vote is in every way encouraging. It shows that the democratic party is practically united the Democratic nomination is not on Wilson bill, and makes strong wishes of any man or set, of men a factional or sectional one, but is the hope that the bill will go allowed to endanger the success of a good-natured friendly tilt be through the Senate without any the party. Let all who are intertween true and tried Democrats, material alteration. - Atlanta Jour- ested in our future political well-

Our people still complain of hard times, and yet, while much of the cause is due to bad legislation. quite as much, we think, is due to ways blind to our own faults, though we may see those of others plainly. One of the worst mis-

as he is a true-blue Democrat, if he sheep and their \$200 a year income should decide to enter the lists, he he prefers a half dozen lazy, lousy would make a fermidable caudi- dogs, that are ready to kill a neighdate.-Montgomery Advertiser. bor's sheep, if he does bring one into the community. The stuff The Wilson bill has passed the each dog cats would keep a hog, House and now it goes to the Sen-but the farmer prefers a half dozen ate, which proposes to reopen the worthless dogs at butchering time whole question and to that end has to a half-dozen fat hogs- Yes, this sent out a million or more circu- is the truth, and you know it, and lars asking for the views of inter- you cannot rightfully ask for symested manufacturers, miners and pathy until you reform your bad producers. This is simply an asi- habits. You love dogs more than nine proceeding on the part of our sheep, or you would have sheep in-Senators, who, if they do not know stead of dogs, and you a love a fat by this time what the "views" of dog more than you do a fat hog, or the manufacturers, miners and pro- you would feed your scraps to hogs, ducers are on the tariff, they will instead of dogs. Of course you never be able to find out by sending say you want a watchdog-but that circulars to them. What the coun- is no such thing; in this civilized try demands is that something land a ram handy with his horns is should be done with the tariff, as good as the average dog. You and done quickly, which will settle are like the man who drinks whisthe matter and let the producers of key in summer to keep cool, and the country go ahead with their in winter to keep warm-it's whismanufacturing, mining and pro- key he wants, and its dog you ducing. The business interests of want, and you will make any sacthe country are thred of all this rifice—any excuse to get one. Untemporizing. Act, achilemen of til you raise sheep and hogs, inthe Senate, act. Ye are full-beard- stead of dogs, the Almighty will and ought to turn a deaf ear to your prayers. The gods help only and

It is a grievous mistake to think Jeffs, recalls an anecoloic once told that because an article is cheap, on the stump by a brilliant and it is better to buy than to make or witty statesmen in a similar politi- raise it: Thus the householder has cal campaign. He likened the co-learned to buy nearly everything quetry of the parties opposed to he uses, fooled by the notion that you get. It's a plan peculiar to Dr. true Democracy to the porform it is cheap, and his family has Pierce's medicines.

its clothing ready made, from the

clothes and stockings and playtools, and harness and the like; scrap of cloth, and each winter saw four or five new quilts and comforts added to the bedchamber for each girl. "It is cheaper to buy," admirable showing in the vote on now they say, and the girls fold their hands and gossip instead. Those days the girl-who couldn't on from thirty-five to forty_demo- bake good bread, cake, crackers family is fed on adulterated, sour, the home to the farm, workshop -Talladega News Reporter.

> We have no fears about the suc the people can rally around and and it will work well-put sense in must be put to the front, with well till. defined views and political convictions. The interests of the party must be considered, and not the fare labor to this end and all will of line: be well.-Talladega Mountain Home

WAGES IN EOREIGN LANDS.

A Persian cook can carn \$3.22;a monith. A boss mason in Ceylon can earn

3.20 per week. A weaver in Germany receives

60 cents a day. A native painter in India earns

40 cents a day. Farm laborers in Belgium 16

A railroad conductor in Turkey

gets \$27 a month. A mule driver in Morocco-caras 10 cents a day.

A tharsher in Turkey can comnand 40 cents a day.

A Mexican mason earns from 75 ents to \$1 a day. Music teacners in Hamburg are

paid 51 cents an hour. An engraver in Rio de Janeiro

can make \$12 per week. A blacksmith in Jersusalem can



Ought to be emaller -the great, griping, old-fashioned pill. There's too much unpleasantness for the money. Ought to be better, too. They're big enough, and make trouble enough, to do more good.
That's just what Dr. Pierce'

Pleasant Pellets do, -- more good. Instead of weakening the system, they renovate it; instead of upsetting, they cleanse and regulate Stomach and Bowels are promptly relieved and permanently cured.

They're the cheapest pills you can satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good

a nibble the collection of his interfer strains and the first slips to the final must have goods the people need and offer them in an attractive pleasure oy theing his line to this. Oh, you can buy it cheaper than way. He must have the goods he

great-toe and taking a comp. As you can make it." and children's advertises at the price stated: A "fluke ad" is a poor investment for any business man. Loss of confidence in business announcements means a loss of trade.

All advertising does not pay There must be judgment used in making investments in advertising space as well as in the purchase of ward course, and finding that he fathers never knew, is piled on our any goods. Advertising is not a could not get back or even bend generation, and all of it-must come one quality and a one or cedarticle any more than woolen goods broad-

cloths, oranges or meats. The medium for advertising, the circula-Our grandmothers saved every tion and the numbers of readers must all be considered. There are catch penny advertising schemes offered in every town which do not afford a fair return for the money invested.

The newspapers of a place are always better than "the occasional opportunity for announcing bar. eratic votes against it; they got and pastry, was a disgrace to the gains, and always give better returns. It is a fair estimate to count five readers to every paper, the most northern city in North is doubled each; month, and the and the larger the number of pa- America. pers issued the more valuable the unwholsome stuff. It is so from space. The money paid in catchpenny schemes for a single issue is most of the states from which came and business house, and because of frequent enough to pay for the same space in a weekly paper for a month. The paper may issue as many papers in one issue as the penetrate. whole special edition and place the "ad" before six times as many peo-Money carelessly spent in prin-

There is a chance for scholarship and wit in preparing an advertisement; but honesty is always the best trademark, and, as it cannot be copyrighted, all are free to use it. Put work into an advertisement lit and it will bring dollars to your

In the event the income tax shall become a law, it may not be uninteresting to note its effect on the incomes of certain prominent people. The following approximation as to the annual tax is not far out

Grover Cleveland-\$1,120-\$920 on account of salary, and the balance on his income from other

Cabinet ministers, on salary, \$80. Congressman (salary), \$20. Supreme court justices (salary)

William W. Astor, \$180,000, or \$15.000 per month.

Gould Estate, \$120,000. C. P. Huntington, \$50,000, -Russel Sage, \$50,000.

John Rockefeller, \$200,000, (bas ed on his income which is said to be \$12,000,000 a year, some of his properties paying 12 per cent dividend.) Cal Brice, \$5,000.

Joseph Pulitzer \$65,000 (and his paper, the New York World, strongly favors the tax.)

William K. Vanderbilt, \$110,000 Cornelius Vanderbilt, \$110,000

Bob Ingersoll, \$2,000. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, \$700-\$160 on salary and the balance on other income.

KILLED BY A FALLING TREE

Mrs. J. II. McDowell, an aged lady, was killed near Choccologco, Friday, by a falling tree. She had gone to a piece of woods not far from the house where her son was cutting down a large tree, when the tree fell it struck another and ly. then bounced back falling across Mrs. McDowell's body, killing her instantly.-Hot Blast.

Non-Resident Notice

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoan County.

Sarah Clay.

In Chancery, at Jacksonville, Aiabama. Ninth District, Northeastern Chancery Division. Joel L. Clay,

In this cause it made to appear to the Register, by the shidavit of S. D. G. Brothers solicitor for complainant that the defendant Sarah Clay is a setting, they cleanse and regulate it—mildly, gently, and naturally. They're the original Little Liver Pills haza, and that she resides in the haza, and that she resides in the smallest but most effective, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and easiest to take. Only one little Pellet for a gentle laxative—three for a cathartic. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, how the defendant is over the state of Louisiana, Lincoln Parish, post office Ruston, and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant Sarah Ciny is a non-resident of the State of Louisiana, Lincoln Parish, post office Ruston, and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant Sarah Ciny is a non-resident of the State of Louisiana, Lincoln Parish, post office Ruston, and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant Sarah Ciny is a non-resident of the State of Louisiana, Lincoln Parish, post office Ruston, and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant Sarah Ciny is a non-resident of the State of Louisiana, Lincoln Parish, post office Ruston, and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant Sarah Ciny is a non-resident of the State of Louisiana, Lincoln Parish, post office Ruston, and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant Sarah Ciny is a non-resident of the State of Louisiana, Lincoln Parish, post office Ruston, and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant Sarah Ciny is a non-resident of that the defendant Sarah Ciny is a non-resident of that the defendant Sarah Ciny is a non-resident of the State of Louisiana, Lincoln Parish, post office Ruston, and further, that, in the defendant Sarah Ciny is a non-resident of the State of Louisiana, Lincoln Parish, post office Ruston, and further, that, in the defendant Sarah Ciny is a non-resident of the State of Louisiana, Lincoln Parish, post office Ruston, and further, that, in the defendant Sarah Ciny is a non-resident consecutive weeks, requiring her the said Sarah Clay to answer or demur to the same, within thirty days after the 5th day of March 1894, and failing buy, for they're guaranteed to give so to do a decree pro contesso will be satisfaction, or your money is re-tulien against her in said cause. Done at office, in Jacksonville, this 19th day of January 1994.

W. M. HAMES, Register.

A gloomy heart is one that keeps God out. "Angels love to listen when God

hildren talkis aires for laziness.

nen speak well of. If noise were religion a base lrum could produce a revival. The greatest-thing it is possible

or man to do is to please God. The cholera is one way God has

of showing that He hates dirt. The life of ichad man is a glimpse we ented of the devil's face.

It never makes a fact weigh any more to put feathers in its lint. The biggest kind of sinners gen erally feel religious in a graveyard

Sitka, the capital of Alaska, is

The devil's goat would starve where God's sheep find green pas

The shadow of the Almighty is something the devil's eye cannot

Real lovers of Christ never have any trouble about finding a way to

show it. Electricity has been employed on the Canal de Bourgogne in Brance for some time.

We cannot walk with God until we we are willing to do it one step

A wise man can see all there is n a fool's head every time he opens

The devil goes to church every time some man joins to help along iis business.

When you undertake to count the mercies of God be sure to begin

with Christ.

watched. One out of every seven of the in-

habitants of England and Wales is a Londoner. The planet Neptune has the longest year, consisting of more than

60,000 of our days. The most urgent prayer in the New Testament is, "Come, Lord

Jesus: come quickly." A Yankee's expectation of life is generally greater than a German's

or an Englishman's. The revival is sure to be lasting NANUFACTURERSOFin its results which begins in the

preacher's own heart. God's mercy is something that

the-most-hardened sinuer has never been able to wear out.

God has nowhere promised to feed the man who will not trust him and do what is right.

No man can say that he is all for the Lord until he has laid his pocket-book on the altar.

The only thing God expects a Christian to do with a besetting sin is to say good bye to it.

God has a way of making even he mistakes of his children-help

along the cause they love. A colored woman of Leaven worth, Kan., aged 101 years, was

baptized in Five Mile creek recent-When a preacher is convicted by E. M. REID J. P his own sermon he has found out

how to preach the gospel right. God sees to it that some of the salt of the earth is put where the flesh of the world is most corrupt.

No man knows how black, the devil is until he knows something of the traps he is setting for chil-

dren.

The smallest coal-burning locomotive in America is the work of C.D. Young, of Denver, it weighs but 235 pounds.

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NOTICE LEVY OF EXECUTION ON SHARES OF STOCK

Notce is herely given that I levied an execution from the District Court of Lauderdale county, Alabama in favor of Frank Jackson for use etc. of Coffee Jackson againt J. C. Laney and P. E. Jackson, on 396 shares of and L. 12. arckson, on www. snares. of the capital stock of the Birmingham, Laney and Peidmont-Railfond Com-pany, a corporation under the Laws, of Alabana, and 900 shares of the of Alabama, and 900; sources of the capital stock of the Ohatchie, Valley, Railroad Co., a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and 100 shares of the capital stock of the Ohatchie of the Capital stock of the Conacene Lumber Company, a corporation un-der the Laws of Alabina, levied on as the property of J. C. Laney for the satisfaction of said execution. This satisfaction of same execution. I ms notice is given under the provisions of Sec. 1673 Code of Alabama, the cuseach of said corporations being unknown or residing without the state. E. G. CALDWELL. SHERIFF, of Calhoun County.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT HUNTS-VILLE, ALA. Dec. 21, '93."

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support or his claim, and that eaid proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jackson ville, Ala. on February 3rd 1854, viz. James P. Bohannon, for adjoining farm entry No. 17884, for the SEM of the NF 1/2 and NE% of SE%, Sec. 22, T. 13, i.

He names the following witness to He names the following witness to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Henry C. Bred, Aaron Thompson, William Bryant, William E. Thompson, all of Peeks Hill, Ala.

Wm. C. WELLS,

Register.

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REDUCED RATE TICKET.

On account of the Christmas and New Year holidays, the E. T., Va. & Ga. R'y System will sell tickets at two cent per mile traveled to points not exceeding 300 miles. Tickets on sale Dec 22nd to Dec! 25th inclusive, and Dec. 30th to Jan. 1, 1894 inclusive. Good to return January 3rd, 1891.

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G. P. A., Knoxville, Tenn.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of administration on the esate of Thos. H. Clement's deceased

tate of Thos. H. Clement's deceased having been granted the undersigned by the Hon. Emmett F. Crook, judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Alabama, on the 3 day of January, A. D. 1824, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by the law, or they will be barred.

Administrator.

NOTICE NO 14665

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY.) ALL January 8th 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named setler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville, Ala, on February 20th, 1894, viz: Thomas Hanna, Homestead outry, No. 21, 50S, for the W1 of Nw1, W1 of Sw1 of Section, 28 Tp. 14 south

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Henry Whatley, of White Plains. Ala., Edward Burton, of White Plains, Ala., Samuel Whatey, of Jenkins, Ala., Jerry. Kerr, of Jenkins, Ala.,

J. H. BINGHAM, Register. Jan-13-6.

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FOR STATE SUPERINTEND

Clair county, will be a candidate before the democratic state convention for the office of state superintendent of education of Alabama. We learn this directly from him; he passed over the river that sepaand a number of prominent demo rates earth from heaven "to join grats-from various parts of the the general assembly and church of sta e who regard him as the the first-born which are written in proper man to place on the heaven." He was never physicalticket at 2 promoting his nomina- ly strong, and when the fatal fever

a politician, bu. an educator. How was confident he could not recover; ever it should be said that he is so he set his house in order and met every inch-a democ. at of decided death, not as an enemy, but as a convictions, or he would not ask messenger from his Lord. To a the nomination at the hands of a dear friend who ministered to him democratic state conventio u. He in his last hours, he said "my only is conservative and genial in his regret is that I have not led a more opinions, and in these quali, ies aggressive christian life." would give strength and magnet. The testimony of all words a

masses. He has been a gallant flowers: lie good. We know of no one more Before with age they wither or cor eminently qualified to fill the place So we, in virtue, are the bast for nor one more deserving the distinction. The cause of education in Alabama would gain much by his election to fill the office of state superintendent. He would be an arduous laborer to the end of his term for the maintainance of the is over 1,000,000 square miles. schools, and a zealous advocate of to establish the system upon a basis inum. of success in its further career. Skilled as he is from a series of years association with the school interests of the state, having made the system with its laws and regu lations a study, he would soon master the routine of his official work, and se in control of the school

His own declaration makes his caudidacy for the nomination a him a formidable contestant for the place to which he aspires on the ticket. His friends-among them will be found the full delegation of St. Clair county-will go into the codvention to win, and the Ægis would be surprised if it found his name missing, when it unfurled the banner of the state ticket, after the nominations, among the standard bearers of democracy in the approaching campaign. - Ashville tral, is said to have made the rate

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a symptom of the calamity that may lefall you, and even though you have used so-called remedies and treated with reputable physicians with little or no benefit, give Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine a trial. It is the only remedy that may be depended upon for nervous disorders.

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IN MEMORIAM

Thomas Glover was born March 4th 1862, near Jacksonville, Ala. and died at the home of his father, Prof. Jno. O. Turner, of St. Dr Wiley Glover, Sept. 19th 1893. When fourteen years of age he was converted and joined the Presby terian Church, living a consistent member of that communion until (of which his brother had died a Mr. Turner is not a lawyer, nor few weeks before) attacked him, he

The qualities which more partic- ch ristian gentleman, honest, upularly fit him for the office are a righ to pious, intelligent and his life zealous regard for the progress of was an example of the best traits state education. His education fits of chara, ter that can ennoble a man him not only to administer the af- and leave his memory in the hearts fairs of the office, but to realize its of his friend, as precious and friends grand mission of educating the grant as the perfume of sweetest

worker in the cause of education "Our lives, cut off ir prime of years, are like sweet fio Turs for a number of years, and has With which we strew the hearts of done much, to help it attain its For as their yirlue, gat teres, while present status of benefit to the pub-

rupt, is best;

CURIOUS FACTS.

The unexplored area of Canada

The French launched the first all the means that could be secured first vessel built entirely of alum-

> The capital at Washington is to last a lifetime. Lasily and quie off the stove as needed, empty have an electric light plant to cost \$200,000.

The subway companies in New York City now have underground about 40,000 miles of wires.

The most improved air brakes situation, when once inducted into now placed on locomotives are capable of controlling a train of 100

A Japanese statistician figures certainty, and the large number of that the coal of that country will backers he already has will make be exhausted in 25 years and 10 In order to discourage the erec-

> tion of telegraph poles, Cakland, Cal., authorities propose to tax them heavily. In manufacturing operations the

> average life of soap boilers is the highest and that of grindstone makers the lowest.

No. 999, of the New York Cenof 1121 miles per hour. This is 165 feet per second-

News comes Wetzel county, West Virginia, of a new baby there, the mother of which is 72 years old and the father 74.

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Chops, corn meal, corn bran, He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence and the corn bran. timethy hay, or corn fodder, to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
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Boundtree, Samuel Wahtley, all of than any stock feed. Try Jenkios, Ala. J. H. BINGHAM,

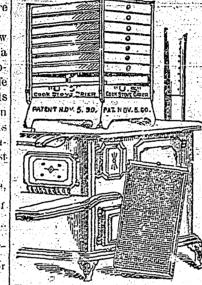
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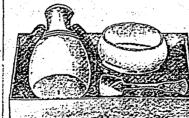
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LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 16, 1895.

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ANNISTON, ALABAMA | AND | ALE.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Savannah, Ga., had a half million dollar fire on the 5th.

General Joe Shelby, of Confederate fame, has been appointed United States marshal in Missouri.

The obnoxious election laws are dead. The Senate passed the bill Wednesday by a vote of 39 to 28.

. Mrs. Force has been re-appointed postmistress at Selma. This doesn't look like Senator Morgan and the President were at outs.

The Mardi Gras carnival in New Orleans this week was the greatest ever known. The city was jammed tion met in the Winnie Davis Wigfrom the north.

and he withdrew the call for a new expected. trial. He will serve his term at the Chattahoochee Brick Co.'s camp.

Ga., on trial for killingDr. Washam. a prominent dentist, was sentenced to the pen for life. The trial which ended Thursday was one of the most interesting in the criminal annals of Georgia.

on their last legs.

John Allen, a young farmer re named Robinson Eriday night. He was drinking, met the negroes in the road, a quarrel ensued and they shot him. One of the negroes is in jail and a posse is hunting for the other one.

Geo. W. Childs, editor and proprietor of the Public Ledger of Philadelphia, died early last Saturday morning. Mr. Childs started his career as a newsboy and when he died he was one of the hest | sive roosts for foows. known men in the country and was very wealthy. One of his favorite cream right before churuing. expressions was: "I have derived and still find the greatest pleasure in my life in doing good to others." He left an enormous fortune, towering way up in the millions. The profit from the Ledger being estimated at \$1,000 a day.

A young treasury messenger named James Anderson. Indiana, was detected a few days ago robbing the treasury vaults of silver dollars. He got \$794, which was recovered, and is supposed to have pilfered much more, as he has been at it for some time. All the silver dollars in the treasury will have to be counted to ascertain the shortage and it's a big job. The theif, who stood high and expected to go to West Point as a cadet, was

The way of the adulterer is beset with snares. Two killings this week testify to that fact. Cashier R. C. Ross, of Scottsboro, was killed Sunday at Stevenson by the four and milk regularly will not find be some young man's wife, and will Skelton boys, claiming he seduced the business profitable.

their sister, Miss Annie Skelton. Ross leaves a wife and five children and the Skeltons gave themselves GOOD, BAD OR INDIFFERENT, THEY up and went to jail. In Chattanooga on Monday Banker G. N. Henson shot and killed J. B. Wert for alienating the affections of Mrs. Henson, from whom he has applied for a divorce. All of which shows that it pays best to behave one's self all the time. "The way of the transgressor is hard."

KOLB AGAIN.

The Jeffs and Pops, in convention at Birmingham on Thursday of this week, nominated the same ticket defeated in 1892, with the exception of Warren S. Reese, Jr., for attorney general. The conven-Harry Hill's sentence has been | Manning and others, but the up-

admiral, Benham, who taught them the widow of the late Wm. X. the mother sending the child to a of freedom, and our country lies so promptly last week to mend their Cunningham, who preceded her to neighbor's Sunday afternoon while prostrate at the feet of the conquermanners and let American vessels the grave about twelve years ugo, she takes a quiet nap. It is or. But dearer to me is she in this alone. The insurgents are about Mrs. C. was one of the best inform- "scarcely thinkable" that any hour of her humiliation than she not be filled by any one better than eur? siding near Riverdale, St. Clair it was by her. She was a member county, was killed by two negroes of the Methodist church. Her re- the beginning of a dangerous extrain. She was sixty-one years old. or ride to the country in a buggy,

ABOUT THE FARM.

There need be no fear of overproduction of good butter.

Buggies and carriages are expen-

Get the temperature of the

Remember that the price of but-

ter depends largely on the quality. One-third corn meal and twothirds wheat bran makes a good

to market he need not expect first almost disgraceful, and plans for class prices.

Overcrowding the cows in the stable is a direct bid for tuberculosis in the herd.

If the cream is perfectly ripened before churning, less butter fat will be left in the buttermilk.

Fine dairy salt should be used in salting butter, as it readily dis- she trades her off the first opporsolves and permeates all parts tunity. All through her life she of the butter.

A maine farmer is making a good income by breeding swans, the market rate for which ranges from \$10 to \$75 a pair.

The dairyman who does not shel- likely learn to cook and keep house ter his cows, feed them properly too, when she leaves her home to

OUR GIRLS.

ARE WHAT THEIR MOTHERS MAKE THEM. 5

That our girls are what their mothers make them is not a subject in debate or doubt, and therefore they are not to be blamed for their habits or manners. No father, pastor or teacher exerts the influence upon the daughter that the mother can and does.

A father once said to me about his ten-year-old boy: That boy has got as much sense as I have." While that was granted, I did not Texas: regard the boy as very highly complimented!

So no mother has a silly or worthwith visitors, including hundreds wam and a great deal of speech less daughter. The daughter is kisses with silken folds the genial making and blowing was indulged good or bad as the mother may breezes of our southern clime. The drs. M. E. Cunningham, who was companiouship of others and con-frain. The South needs no eulogy ed women of her age, and a most mother would thus sacrifice her perfect Christian. Her place could child for a nap. Does it ever oc-

> It is the forerunner of evil and mains were brought to Oxford for periment when girls are allowed, with a "young gentleman friend." confidence of her child, knows nothvicious, chap.

> > Following this comes the desire to shove the daughter into society, which means, nowadays, eard-playand dancing, the latter known to as blunting to the finer sensibilities, ng the girl with no more power to never knew one beat not in unison blush than a brass kettle.

As "sweet sixteen" is reached glory of my country." the designing mother begins the If a man send second-class cattle old story that to be an old maid is marriage are projected. "He's a good catch-has a good home," etc. In the absence of the true basis of real happiness, viz., love the habits and morals of the young man eut no figure whatsoever in the case. "Love is a thing about which to dream, but marrying, my daughter, means business," and so has been taught to wear gloves at night and wash her face in Duttermilk. Her mother will inform you that she is not rearing cooks and

chambermaids, and so justructs her

daughter. Poor child! she will

regret, it may be in tears, that her

mother failed to teach her such duties. But before this real and sheep raiser, says he does not de- TO FARMERS serious life begins, should you pre- pend on the wool solely or even sume to admonish a girl so reared, principally for profits. she will with defiant toss of her head say: "My mother did so before me!" And so she did.

The well-reared girl at another time.-W. C. Hearn, in Talladega Mountain Home.

BONNIE BLUE FIAG.

The following is an extract from the famous speech made in the Alabama convention in 1865 by

Mr. PRESIDENT:-The Bonnie them at least twice a day. Blue Flag no longer reflects the light of the morning sunbeam, nor m by Kolb; Bowman, Goodwyn, elect. In the dawn of life begins hands that waved it along the crest her influence. The desire to be rid of hundreds of battlefields, and the which to express the inestimable reduced from seven to five years, shot of it was just what everybody of the care of the child sends it hearts for the love that bore it, and value of this most wonderful inaway in charge of a careless or it so often defied danger and death, stuinent—the Electropoise." may be vicious nurse, or other no longer rally around it. Another Oxford, Ala., February 7.—Our children. Impatient with little banner waves in triumph over its town was shocked at the telegram white will bring: "O, go away closed prostrate folds; but proud Dr. A. B. Hinkle, of Americus, from Larkinsville of the death of and don't bother me with your non-memories and glorious recollections our old and much beloved citizen, sense!" and the child seeks the cluster around it. Sir, I will re-vertisement of the Electropoise." called to the bed-side of her young fide terest or imaginary cares. The faithful record of her achieveer sister, who died Saturday, Feb. Then the most favorable opportu- ment will incircle her brow with 5th. She was in very bad health nity to secure the confidence of the glory, bright as the diadem that at the time of her sister's death and child is lost, and perhaps forever. I crowns the night of her cloudless the shock was too great for her. She | An outrage upon society, trespass | skies. The scenes of Marathon and | saying the Electropoise gave me The Brazilian insurgents are now was the step-mother of George and upon our neighbor, violation of Platae have been re-enacted in the permanent relief from neuralgia trying to negotiate peace with their Jim Cunningham, and Mrs. D. P. good breeding, and a sin against new without the beneficent results of the stomach and bowels." government through the American Gunnetls, of this place. She was the child, are found in the habit of which follow from those battlefields was in the day and hour of her pride and her power. Blood-stained battlefields, each new made grave of her sons, fallen in her defense, each mutilated form of the Confederate soldier, her widow's interment yesterday on the 2:10 at 14 or 15; to gad by moonshine, tears, her orphan's cry, are so many chords that bind me closer to ber desolation, and draw my affecwhile the mother, not having the tions closer around my stricken country. When I raise my voice ing of what is said to her on such or lift my hand against her may occasions by a brainless, perhaps the thunder rive me where I stand! Though I may be false in all else, I will be true to her. Though all others prove faithless. I will be faithful still. And when in obeding, theatre-going, wine-sipping lience to the great summons "dust to dust," my heart shall return to the mother, by her own experience that earth from whence it sprung, it shall sink into her bosom with driving modesty far away and leav- the proud consciousness that it

> Hon. A. J. McLauren has been elected United States senator from Mississippi to succeed Walthall.

with the honor, the interests, the

_Pimples

Are tell-tale symptoms that your blood is not right—full of impurities, causing a sluggish and unsightly complexion. A few bottles of S. S. S. will remove all foreign and impure matter, cleansed, the blood thoroughly, and give a clear and rosy complexion. It is nost effectively harmless.

Chas, Heaton, 73 Laurel Street, Phila, says:

"I have had for years a humor in my blood
which made me dread to shave, as small houls or
pimples would be cut, thus causing shaving to
be a great annoyance. After taking three bottles
my face is all clear and smooth as
it should be—appetite splended,
sleen well and fed. like arming-

Congressman Hatch, who is a

M. P. Turner of the Florida Fruit Exchange, estimates that this year's orange crop will be between 4,000,000 and 4,500,000 boxes.

The herd of sixty cattle at the Massachusetts Agricultural Collègé at Amherst is being killed, that the new barns may not be contaminated with a new disease.

A writer thinks that to make sheep profitable, it is necessary to Judge White, who recently died in live in the immediate vicinity of the flock. Near enough to smell

> What Alabamians Say About the Electropoise.

Rev. C. W. O'Hara, Columbiana: 'I cannot find language with

Rev. S. J. Knowles, Headland: The value of the Electropoise is

Rev. James A. Heard, D. D. Florence: "I am a walking ad-

Rev. L. A. Darsey, Lafayette. Every family ought to have an Rev. T. J. Beard, D. D., Bir-

mingham: "I take pleasure in

Rev. W. C. Hearn, D. D., Talledega: "My wife and I used the Electropoise with good results."

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If you will send your name, or that of some invalid friend, we will send you copies of letters from the above parties and from hundreds of others; people you know from every section of this and other States testifying to the carative powers of the Electropoise.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of administration on the estate of S. R. Ford, deceased having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Emmett F. Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 17th day of November 1893, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or they will be barred.

Administrator of the estate S. R Ford, deceasd: feb10-3t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of General Wm. H. Forney. Letters of administration upon the estate of Wm. H. Forney having been granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of February 1894 by Hon. E. F. Crook, Judge of the Frobate Court of Calhoun county, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be borred. All persons indebted to said estate must make immediate payment of the same.

H. L. STEVENSON,

Adm'r of the estate of Wm. H. For-nev dee'd.

Jas. S. Holly Notary Pubic and Ex-Offico JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Oxford, Ala.

Courts Second Monday in each month. Marriage license kept on

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FINAL SETTLEMENT. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

In Probate Court for said county, Cebruary 2nd, 1894.

D. H. Aderhold, Guardian of Sarah C. Andrews, formerly Sarah C. Aderhold, having failed after due notice er and pass upon said account and render a decree thereon, and that and proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made the his occount and vouchers and make a final settlement of his said guardianship, the Court proceeded to state and account his from the material in office and from other resources, and is ordered that the 26th day of February 1891, we and is hereby appointed the day on which to consider and pass upon said account and render a decree thereon, and that not to prove his continuous residence. er and pass upon said account and render a decree thereon, and that not tice be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said county as a notice to all persons interested in said settlement to supear in my office on said 26th day of February and contest said settlement if they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK, feb10-3t Judge of Propage

Judge of Probate.

NOTICE NO 14741. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY January 26 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim,

to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: George W. Mulligan, of Reeds Ala., Alvin Davis, of Mack, Ala., James McQuerry, of Colvin, Ala., Nat Beard, of Mack, Ala., J. H. BINGHAM

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Personal and General Mention Sundry Happenings of Interest Sung in Short Meter

Col. John Lane spent Sunday

Floyd Henderson went to Annis on to-day... Master Bill Hames spent the

reck in Anniston. Miss Mollie Bonds has been vis

ting the Misses Treadaway. Fine work and first class finish

specialty at the new shoe shop. way of painting pretty valentines. The REPUBLICAN this week is as

very few man are religious on the Gen. F. J. Burke, Chattauoogai

ad, spent Sunday in staid old Jacksonville.

Mr. Shelt Stevenson, of the Jacksonville Hetel, is the most affable of hosts.

published from the REPUBLICAN press this week.

When your shoes need repairing give the new shoe shop a trial. Next door to Jacksonville Hotel.

Joe. H. Privett is at home after a two month's commercial tour of of southeast Georgia.

W.C. Nesbitt is at home ou farlough from his duties as telegraph operator at Meridian, Miss.

In answer to the question "When of the whiskers jumped in time to will Mr. Grant be at home?" we avoid the catastrophe, but he of will remark: "Not-for-some time the single optic and he of the dul-

Dr. Forney Stevenson will locate at Greensport, Etowali county, to knocked out of him in the tumble practice medicine and grow whis. and Mr. Shelton met with various kers

When you are about to lose your sole go to the new shoe shop and made as dignified an entrance into get one put on that will last al-

Miss Dollie Lane has been at home from Shorter College for a week, recuperating from a slight iilness.

Some delightful music was ren dered at Capt. Hames on Thurs day evening by some of Jacksonville's excellent musicians.

Flournoy Crook has forsaken his city law office and took to agricultural pursuits in Alexandria val-

Another newspaper man gone wrong. Frank P. O'Brien, late of various protected classes, the de-tile Birmingham Age Herald annonness that he will run for congress.-Atlanta Jouraal.

Charles E. Meeks, one of the reporters on the Gadsden Times News, and one of the most popular young men of that city, fell and factories are resuming work and broke one of his legs on Tuesday of increasing their output. Whole this week.

Charles A. Gammon, of Annis and they will now have to buy ton, and Will White, of Rome, largely because the people who olive, pappyra, Surinam cheiries, wore in the city Monday on busi- have been making their old clothes ness connected with the recent fail- do extra service can wait no longer ure of Wm. Gammon & Co., at ness men and farmers are practi-

vassed through Jacksonville Friday at low rates of interest. created some excitement among the boys in the city. But it was a false tariff reform, and the manufacturrumor-only Jack Dempsoy in a ers are not afraid of it. The curspecial car.

Dr. Linder talks of going to Florida to live. Florida may be pleasant as a winter resort, but as for pledges to the people. becoming a cracker, please excuse us, Alabama, Calhoun county, Beat 1, suits us very well. In fact ple to go to work, invest their monit is the garden spot of the earth ey, produce something and develop

It is an old saying that a nigger and a mule can never be depended on; and Fournoy Crook can swear to the truthfulness of it. Last Saturday as he was returning from Alexaudria: driving the proversial 'family mule' the critter

ahled at an imaginary booger,

throwing Mr. Crook from the bug gy. He was not seriously hurt, receiving a few cuts and bruises Items 100 Small For a Separate from which he recovered in a few Fishing and Picnicing in the Land

Rev. J. McCarthy, of Yang

Probete Office

ville almost all of this week delivering lectures on "Missionary work in the Land of the Celestials." Sunday and Sunday evening, Monday evening and Tuesday evening, he lectured at the Presbyterian church to interested audiences, and Wednesday evening, by invitation of Rev. Mr. Leslie, the held forth at the Methodist church. On Thursday envening he deliver. ered his farewell at the Presbyterian church. The subject was 'Pray for the Missionary Work in China." He stated many interesting facts from experience of 26 years, among the Chinese, and those who heard the first of his series of lectures interest aroused. Mr. McCarthy will go back to his work in China. and our blessings will go with him-

Commissioners court has been in session this week. No important business has been attended to other than passing upon accounts, and attending to road duties. Thursday our commissioners left the city behind a pair of Wilkerson's fat and frisky horses to meet the com-The Christian Enterprise was missioners of Cherokee at Terrapin Creek ford near Ladiga, to confer about building a bridge. The negotiations terminated satisfactorily and another meeting will be held in Piedmont on the 30th of March to perfect plans and accept a bid for construction. On the way back, the honorable gentlemen of Calhoun met with a distressing accident. The carriage horses became frightened at a passing train and the carriage was upset. They cet tones, were right in the push. Mr. Palmer had the atmosphere and sundry difficulties in getting out of a pond. The commissioners the city Thursday night as was compatible with the situation. The governor of North Carolina remarked to the governor of South Carolina — ,

READY FOR BUSINESS.

Here and there people are still talking about hard times, and this sort of talk delays the return of pros-

While it is true that the country has suffered incalculable damage from vicious legislation in the interest of monopolists, goldbugs and have shown that our industrious and thrifty people with their won derful resources cannot be altogether ruined by neglect of their lawma-

Surplus stocks of staple goods are nearly exhausted, and already the sale and retail merchants have carried small stocks for a long time for their new garments. The busically out of debt, and the banks The report that Jim Corbett had are full of money which will have

> The country is in fine shape for rency question will be satisfactorily settled before long. It is not to be supposed that democratic adminis tration will neglect a matter of such importance and ignore its

> Everything is ready for a new start, and the eagerness of the peogood times.—Atlanta Constitutions.

There were fifteen marriage licenses issued to white couples in Monroe County during the month of January.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. into the bay at St. Petersburg, I Indeed I can, in the space allowed quently hold torth.

FROM FLORIDA

of Flowers.

Chow, China, has been in Jackson Mr. Grant Writes About Many Interesting Things. A Pupil of Walton.

> ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. February 13, 1894.

DEAR REPUBLICAN:-I think I

peninsula, called Point Maximo, after a Spaniard who once owned the land. Tuesday we went out Miss Annie is an artist in the heard them all, so deep was the with a party from here. On the way we gathered up several of the ladies from the homes of the orange groves on the way and when all arrived we had quite a large_pic-nic party. These returned in the evethe gulf in the evening. The only than he He had a kind of conwater. After three days spent in the country two presidents. forests and odorous orange and catches \$18 worth a night, he told will always remain with both of us mual crop is about 2,250,000 boxes.

With true artistic instinct he had the briny waters gave out with uninterfered as little with nature as stinted hand the very elixir of life, possible, and every improvement health and happiness. Unbounded was rustic and in harmony with freedom from all formal ties reignthe surroundings. To give your ed, and a sense of having escaped readers some idea of the production from the thraldom of high civilizaof this country, I will give a par- tion and for a time cast off its bindtial list of the growth I found on ing shackles possessed us; and we his clearing. The garden is reach. felt like birds of air, if not so sweet, of devious paths and at one side of and so bounded our hearts, for we it runs a brook which empties into had left all care ashore and far befive kinds of bananas, figs, mulberries, dates, cocoanuts, grapes, strawberries, two kinds of guavas,

tree and a two year old bean vine, hesides every vegetable that we grow and more. So has the place of my hostess adjoining. The morning following my arri-They carried it out between fifty something cannot fail to bring and a hundred yards into the sea

shrank from it, but was too much me in these-letters, only give you through the surf and presently we some faint idea of what it is. with skilled hand and sent the boat have scarce touched on. Here I but the fish would not bite. Fail- and guileless paople. The same ing to get fish, returned to shallow may be said of the Florida cracker water, and got out of the boat and on land, except as to the guileless have found the most healthful spot crousness of the scene struck me. in Florida or the world. Since we and I said, "This proceeding lacks teristics of his soil and climate bet-

down with pretty shells. tered a schooner for a trip to the been spent on utterly worthless soil The boat was sailed by Capt. But- its possibilities. Leaving Long ning, but Mrs. G. and I remained ler, an old sea captain, and his first Key in the evening, we sailed for with our kind hostess and her sis mate Danny-a boy raised on the home, the waters in the pass comters (Mrs. Parham and Mrs Fisher) bosom of the deep, and about as ing in rough from the gulf. Not until Friday. At the point of land hard to drown as a duck. The until a snow-capped wave broke States. occupied by the home of Mrs. S., Captain was an expert cook when over the deck and swept over the the bay of Tampa and the bay of it came to preparing fish and we feet of Mrs. Grant did she belray Germany stands six to six the charge J. T. Foster, who murdered Bocaceiga come together. In front, had a most enjoyable pic-nic meal much timidity, not witstanding this prisoner is acquitted. out four or five miles beyond the on-Long Key. Here the gulf breaks was her first trip on the waters, but Keys, is the gulf. From my bed- upon the island and shells are found when this occurred she was some fourth in whisky, sixth in hogs, room I could look out on the sun in plenty. While the ladies gath- what disturbed, greatly to the and eighth in rye and mules. rising from the bosom of Tampa ered these the Captain and I fished amusement of Danny, the fisher bay in the morning and sinking in in Pass Agrille, and I caught more boy, who could not imagine why breeze from the land is from the tempt for the fish that could be this beautiful and hospitable home, North and this comes to the Point taken with hook and line. He takes we returned to our hotel, from over great stretches of healing pine them with seins and sometimes where I now write. Those days lemon groves. Such conditions are me. Sailing to Long Key, we a pleasant memory. bound to promote health, if there passed bird island, a place where eight of us go for a three days cruise is anything in pure air. The breeze the birds come annually to lay and among the islands. We have charis blowing constantly from one hatch. Millions of eggs are to be tered a schooner for the trip and quarter or another, and it is never found on this small island, but the too warm at this point Summer salt water moccasins are also number. We found the home of crous and render gathering eggs. or Winter. We found the home of crous and render gathering eggs trip with us. In a later letter I our hostess an ideal one. A reamything but pleasant. Another may sum up my impressions of fined taste and ample means had island passed has a large cocoanut Florida in general. My next may made it all that is desirable. grove on it. A description of a lave something about the cruise we Add to this a gracious country and trip from our headland to Long three days. boundless hospitality and it need Key, written by my hostess, will not be said that our stay was most serve better than anything I can write to convey an impression of Soon after reaching the point I the trip. Writing of it she says: noticed a new house going up and "We sailed out from Point Penellis was informed that it was being into the deeper waters of the bay attack on Anniston's postmaster. built by Mr. Bennett, an Iowa edi. and on the deeper waters of the under glaring headlines. We have wife and boy to end his days. I cent Keys—those small islands that tion and a "fake" and our esteemed thought that he will die.

showed themselves almost athwart the bows of the boat—those huge

mangoes, Avocado pears, a papper ing small boats—she continues: tor came upon the scene, and two "Away we sped, sailing in and out the passes between the many isles val I went out and called for the Agrille and Bocaceiga bay and in against our postmaster. boy to go fishing with me, but he sight of Egmont light house. We and Captian John Pelham, went to had gone off to school. My charm- cast anchor and hasten ashore, nor Washington in behalf of one of the ing hostess, determined that I do we stop to east out the wrinkles decapiated letter carriers who was per was run over by an electric the 2nd Monday in March. There's should not be disappointed, sent of travel, but eagerly begin put out to make room for tor the two negro men to launch a boat to gather shells and tread with which was lying on the beach lightsome feet the surf-beaten, shell-strewn shore of the great and anchored it. Presently my culiar pleasure as we gathered these back in its natural position. Post-crime, but there is no clue to the extent ceased to very much long for hostess called out to me to get my cast up treasures of the deep and tackle ready, and we started for watched the great breakers roll rolling in the gutter. the shore. As we went down I shoreward until they kissed our wondered how we were to reach the willing feet or closed us in land "but he don't seem to be "in it" as a boat. Arriving she said: "Off with I am sure I could write nothing public servant. He certainly would your shoes; we made out to the so pretty or so graphic as this, and be an ornament to the Misfit club of home and the Cherokee strip Mayors, and nine-tenths of them

a man to say so. She preceded me a glimpse of this country and weighed anchor, She took the cars The characterists, of the people I Gathered and Condensed From Our in the teeth of wind and tide out to want to say that the fishermen seem deep water. There we cast lines, to be a most friendly and genial All the Important Happinings waded in search of clans. Here part. The man who gets away with we were more, successful and the one of these has not so far been result was a delightful clam-chow- found. The Yankee and the Engder for dinner. Wading about in lishman and representatives of all and it is now a law. the water like children, the ludi- nations have tried it, but the Florida cracker, knowing the charac- impose an additional duty on have been in St. Petersburg we dignity, but it is nice." Her reply ter than anybody, always comes other than those of Europe. have had more than one invitation was, "Live on the sea like I have out best." All sland looks alike to spend a portion of the time at and you will soon take it as a mat down here to the unpracticed eye asked Italy to recognize them as the home of Mrs. Sterling, who ter of course." Meantime Mrs. but it lacks a great deal of being belligerents. The reply was unlives on the very point of the sub- Grant and Mrs. Parham had taken so. Here is where the unsophisti- favorable. a two mile stroll down the beach cated are easily taken in and here and came back for dinner, loaded is the ground of victory for the

cracker, and he is equal to the The morning following we char-emergency. Occans of money have adjacent islands. Invitations were and for every success many failures sent out the evening previous and might be recorded, owing wholly to dent. we had a party of eight for the trip. lack of knowledge of the soil and)

Tomorrow morning a party of are going to undertake the next

The Atlanta Journal of Thursday afternoon published the following anced and securely stuck on.

Anniston, Als., February 15. -Matters political in this city have, for some time been in compostmaster. Upon his accession to ffice he immediately began weed ing out the employes to make room for his kin-folks, and has succeeded ohis own satisfaction, no doubt, ed through a winding path densely quite as free and joyous. * * Our but to the great disgust of the people county, Georgia, which, of course, 1845. excited the regulars very much. Inefficiency has marked the ad-

his head was stiff-jointed, when compared with some of the Annismonsters of the deep from 12 to 25 ton kickers. At last, matters befeet across, and capable of capsiz- came so bad that a postoffice inspecdays after his departure, Mr. Ly-Today Colonel John M. Caldwell

Georgia contingent.

master Smith's simlin will be seen

Postmaster Smith must be a good

NEWS ITEMS

Exchanges.

of the Week Nicely Dished up.

President Cleveland signed the Federal Election Laws Repeal Bill

The French cabinet decided to wheat imported from countries

The Brazilian insurgents have

Mrs. Mary Lease won her case in the supreme court which decid ed that the governor of Kansas cannot remove her as a member of the state board of charities, of which board she remains presi-

have 120 millionaires. There are 8,228,997 men availa-

Kentucky is first in tobacco,

Buffalo, N. Y., is the only city

Florida produces over fifty varieties of the orange. The an Von Bulow, the great German

pianist died at Cairo, Egypt, 13th.

J. B. Lamont, father of the Gen. Chas. M. Shelley denies

the report that he will be a candidate for the senate to succeed Senator Morgan.

to rescue them.

to recuperate his health.

The celebrated cruiser, Ecarsage, which sunk the Alabama during the war, has been wrecked and motion because of the doings of the abandoned in the Caribbean sea. All the crew escaped but one.

> Major Henry C. Semple, an old and distinguished lawyer of Montgomery, died at an advanced age

A negro tramp was caught and the sea a hundred yards distant hind us. Describing an adventure ministration of the postoffice in lynched by seventy-five white men In this garden he has pine-apple, with a school of devil fish that every department. The lady who at Pioneer, East Tennessee, 11th, kicked the policeman's hat from for outraging Mrs. Sallie Taylor, a promident lady of the neighbor-

A young French avarchist appointments he applied to Mr. named Breton, threw a bomb into Cleveland for he would have rea restaurant full of people in mained with the democrats. Forman, of the National Civil Service Paris, 12th, and twenty of them queening these semi trophical wa three days here investigating the were killed and wounded by the ters, until at length our haven is office. He went back to Washing- explosion. He was arrested and reached. Long Key, between Pass ton loaded with a pile of evidence said he committed the act to Lon is still fishing in the Florida avenge the anarchist, Valliant, waters. Thanks for his wish to recently executed.

United States Commissioner Rocur in Montgomery Tuesday night a water works question in it, and there's a public school question in There is trouble in the camp, and and died Wednesday morning, it. Don't think there's any wet many, in fact, a majority of our peo- it is suspected that he was knocked and dry question in it. The Elecple, hope that when the good demo-senseless and robbed and his body tric car affords us such easy access Mexican sea. It was a day of pe cratic letter carrier has his head put placed on the track to cover the to the wet, that we have to a great criminale.

man, because he edits a newspaper, blizzards all over the north and but it will not make much differwhich you have, no doubt, often many lives are reported lost among would make good councilmen. boat." Remembering my plunge hence I borrow it from her diary. heard dear old Miles Turpin elo people living in dugonts and thin Hence will come out O. K. box houses on the open prairies.

Several persons were killed in Miss ssippi by a cyclone, the Mississippi river is on a rise and threatens to overflow all the lower country; and the weather is out of joint every where.

The Elliott Car Company of Gadsden has purchased the machinery of the Blufton Car Works, of Bluffton, Alabama, and contemplates moving the same to Gadsden in the near future. The capacity of the works will be doubled and when completed will turn out twenty cars per day.

In congress, the house is still debating Mr. Bland's bill to coin the bullion in treasury and issue certificates, and a vote may be had on it this week. It is probable that, the section permitting the coinage of the seigniorage, amounting to about \$55,000,000, will pass. In the senate, the tariff bill has not yet been presented and it is rumored that many changes will be made in it. Senator Hill is still doing all in his power to defeat the the norcination of Peckham for su-Portland, Oregon, is said to preme court justice, with chances

Detective W. L. Lyons, of Marble for military duty in the United shall county, Alabama, passed through Opelika this afternoon, When the vote of a jury in en route to Lafayette, having in Mr. H. C. Hudson and a negro, near West Point, several weeks ago, and for whom there was a reward of \$300. Foster, since the killing, which were cold blooded, has been roaming around the country. He carried a shetgun with him at all times, but made no attempt to use it when arrested. He is either crazy or is, enacting that to perfection.—Opelika Evening News.

LETTER FROM SAM SLIM

OXFORD, Feb. 15, '94.

The Jeffersonians and Populites nominated Reubin F. Kolb, for Governor, a few days ago at Birmingham and started him on the Thirteen miners were caught by road to defeat again. Bowman ada caving coul mine at Plymonth, mitted in his speech, that the dem Pa., 13th, and it is thought they ocrats had the intelligence, but de the were all killed. There is no chance nied that they had the virtue. Well, we never claimed all the vir-Admiral DeGama, commanding tue, but we do claim that we have the insurgent fleet in Brazilian as much of that desirable commodwaters, was wounded the other ity as is to be found in the 'Three tor, who had settled there with his Mexican gulf, bound for the adja- no doubt that it is a misrepresental day in an engagement, and it is Party." And if we have the intelligence as Mr. Bowman admits and went over to see him. He had cluster off the Florida coast like Georgia c ntem orary had bet cr. Congressman Wilson, author of an equal amount of virtue, the found a hammock running right emerald gems in setting of "infinite go slow in publishing stories from the tariff bill, is quite ill in Kansas democratic is certainly the better out to the sea front, and his garden blue." The morning was fair, the Anniston fake bureau. Bro. City, where he was compelled to party, and should, and will come was a scene of bewildering beauty. bright and sunny and the air from Smith's "simlin" is pretty well bal- stop while on his way to Mexico out on top at the election next Au-

Didn't the "Three Party" hit the chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee a Billy Patterson lick though? The Three Party can't stand the colored voter. In fact they don't like a nigger no how, and I guess the colored Republicans will leave Reubin alone when it comes to voting for the next Governor. The way they shaded by beautiful palms and boat went bounding over the bil- generally. Two of the new emin that city last Monday. He had treated him in the Birmingham players. About it winds a labyrinth lows with a fair wind and full sail country. Georgia which of country are people in that city last Monday. He had treated him in the Birmingham practiced law in Montgomery since convention, reminds one of the

> 'I don't like a nigger no how; He acts like a mul And I don't like a nigger no how."

And W. H. Scaggs, of Talladega, has joined the Three Party, well, if they can stand it we can. Guess if he had got any one of the three tunate for the democrats that he failed, and Cleveland's head is

level; that he did not appoint him. I see from the REPUBLICAN that have me with him. I'd enjoy it beyond measure.

Our municipal election comes off a saloon in our midst. I guess we will have several tickets in the Tremendous snow storms and field, and have a mixed up race, west last Tuesday, and in Okla- ence for three-fourth of Oxford's white voters would make good and one-toch makes a square. Local notices 10 cents per line. Advertisements must be handed in Thurs r before to insure inscrilon...

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NEW COUNTY PROPOSED.

At the next meeting of the Legislature some of the leading citizens of Coosa valley, in St. Clair county, will present a bill for a new county to be called Forney county, citizen; Gen. .. Wm. .. H. Forney. They say St. Clair and adjoining counties can well spare the territory to make up the necessary number the men at the bottom of the movement is a guarantee that it will be yery energetically pushed. The tion. fact that it is to be named after Gen. Forney at once enlists the good will of Calhoun people, and much it will doubtless receive the support of the Calhoun members of the Legislature. When we have learned the scope of proposed territory and understand more fully about the measure, we shall have more to say of it.

THE OPINION OF A FRIEND.

A friend writes the following encouraging (!) letter:

"You can never hope to make any money out of a little country paper. People in a country town do not and will not support a paper, in fact the average reader of a Mrs. William II. Forney, Jacksoncounty paper has no idea that it is published as a business venture. They think it is on hand to gratious ly puff Col. Roe or abuse Maj. Doe or to praise Miss Wiggins and talk Forney. e. e. have "nice things" said of him after he has starved."

There is some truth in what he says. Of course a country newspaper man has some good friends friends, as well as those nearer to patronizing costlier institutions. who take an interest in upbuilding him, have sustained in his death, his paper; but a great number think he can live on air and grow fat.-Greensboro Herald.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Kossuth is reported to have become totally blind as a result of his recent attack of influenza.

Joe Griffen, a Pitsburg newsboy. nia a bank balance of nearly \$6. 000, and is making from \$50 to \$75

Mrs. Rosamond Fellet of the Green Bay Gazette is a candidate for the Presidency of the Winconsin Press Association.

Ex-Governor Pacheco of California, who was United States Minister to Guatemela, is going to return to that country to become a coffe raiser. He thinks Guatemala, is an ideal country to live in.

Uncle Ed Crenshaw of Glasglow Ky., 76 years of age, has a new baby in the house, the most recent of twenty-four babies, and Mrs. proud as can be of her first one at find something of consolation.

Asia. He will explore thoroughly love of all who knew him. Lae Province of Tonkin, the seat of With renewed assurance of our the French troubles in the East.

Three generations of the Benham family followed the sea. The admiral's father was a commodore in the United States Navy, and his son Harry is a lieutenant in the service.

Sir Julian Pauncefote. like many of his countrymen, is very fond of athletics. He is a member of an athletic club in Washington, where boxing.

old. She is now 62.

n the most outlandish style No color is too pronounced for ther. and whether or not the colors suit her complexion matters little to her. She still refuses the friendship of

George Meredith pays the Amercans a marked compliment by rediting them with a more refined iterary taste than their English

Lucas Malet, the English author s of a family of writers. Her fath er is Charles Kingsley, and her husband is William Harrison, the uccessful novelist.

The late George W. Childs neither drank, swore nor smoked. His mests were provided wine, but he lrank to their health from a glass of clear, cold water.

The late William Harring von Ammon of San Francisco is said to be the father of the art of lithographing in colors in the United States, He was a Prussian and died at the age of 82.

Johnann Schaub, of New Haven, Conn., has received \$1,000 from In honor of our late; distinguished the Peruvian Government for injuries sustained at the hands of a mob while singing at a Masonic funeral in Peru in 4892.

of square miles. The character of and sheep arriving in Chicago is ple are rallying to the support of inferior. Hogs, however, continue the school, not only by means of a to arrive in good flesh and condi-

According to a late cable dispatch American cattle are in light grounds. Truly may it be said supply in England, but the de-that the pride of this section is if it does not cut this county too mand is only fair, and values are a the Anniston District High School. shade lower.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Gen. Forney's Colleagues in Cougress Express Great Sorrow at His Death.

The Alabama delegation in Congress held a meeting some days ago and adopted the following resolutions on the death of Gen. Forney: House of Representatives,

Washington, D. C. January 17, 1894.)

ville. Alabama. DEAR MADAM:-We have heard

Miss Matheny and Mr. Barls: and nearer one was brought to him the colocco on the latter, White Plains the country publisher who is not stronger was the attachment he in possesses almost all the advantages on lim. spired, we feel that for yourself and and more, without any compensa- time other members of his family time is free from the many baneful tion, will get a missionary's reward, there can be no alleviation of grief influences inseparable from towns from human sources, but it is at least a sad satisfaction to us to express our sense of the great loss and to offer you and his children logue, address,

> our tenderest sympathies. We were all closely associated with him, some as sriends in his home life, others as his colleagues in the representation of his State in congress, and the remainder by longservice with him in that body. Each of us had much of substantial pleasure and advantage in intercourse with a man so good, so wise, so houest, so unselfish, and so de-

country. That he was a brave man, those who followed him and those who fought him in war bear witness; his associatiates in civil-life knew him only as a gentle and modest man; never aggressive; unyielding only upon matters of principal is

voted to the best interest of his

always frank, sincere and true. His service in congress covered an nunsally long period, yet we doubt whether in the whole of it, there was an act or word which dying he would have changed; certainly none that his friends would now wipe out. In the recollection Aslay of McLean county is as of his honorable and useful life we

It might well have satisfied am-

sympathy, we are

Very Truly, Your Friends, J. H. Rankhead, Wm. C. Oates, L. W. Turpio, J. E. Cobb, Jos. Wheeler, Gaston A. Robbins, Jno. T. Morgan, Wm. H. Denson, James L. Pugh, J. F. Stallings, R. H. Clark.

hama regiment will be interested in lakes money to do that." How he is taking lessons in fencing and remembering the fact, forgotten by then will our children make a livall but a few, that the first counter- jug? Shall it be said of us when sign of the regiment was "deptima," we are gone, that we made base Miss Frances Crosby, who is best the name of the lady who and necless, some of the finest lands remembered as the anthor of "Sale afferwards became the wife of on this continent, leaving to our in the Arms of Jesus," has been afferwards became the wife of ou this continent, leaving to our been blind since she was 6 weeks Gen. Jno. H. Fornery, then the children only the sedge fields and colonel of the regiment.



ANNISTON DISTRICT SCHOOL. White Plains, Ala.

While our school has recently been christened with the above is a religious duty we owe. - Chris name, its management until June tian Enterprise next, will remain vested in the old board of trustees, and the arrangements they have made for the present ten months session will not be in anywise effected by the change, except in the way of enlisting greater interest in educational work. Already the enhancement in . The general quality of the cattle this line is considerable. The peoliberal patronage, but also by fre quent contributions to the beauty and comfort of the building and

> Under the present organization, the school is conducted on strictly a high and normal school basis, and while the courses of instruction are as much advanced as in any other high school of the state, no extra charges are made for the languages, nor for bookkeeping and commercial law. In fact, the expenses in every particular are strictly in keeping with the financial depres

sion of the times. White Plains is a very healthy location, and the social and moral status exceedingly good.

There are two churches in the town-Baptist and Methodist-and services weekly.

With daily mail, and situated about midway between the East with great sorrow of the death of Tennessee and Georgia Pacific railyour husband, our friend General roads, being only seven miles from Jacksonville on the former, and moonshine about the wedding of Recognizing the fact that the six and one half miles from Choc-

and cities on the railroad. We earnestly request that the public carefully consider the adthat his country, his State and his vantages our school offers before

For further particulars and cata-

G. H. EADDY, Principal.

LET US BE JUST TO THE COM ING GENERATIONS.

In traveling over the county we bave been impressed with the large amount of worn out, and turned out land. This has started a train of thought in our mind, which has led us to believe that in this we are violating a principle of righteousness. This is a second hand world. It does not belong to us in any absolute sense. We are only tenants. We will soon reach the end of our lease, and pass out. It belongs to the coming man as much as to us. Surely a tenant should leave the property in as good condition as he found it, when he has it rent free. Millions must live in the future, in the territory now occupied by thousands. How shall they do it if we can hardly live now, and the sinful

butchery of the land goes on as it has for 30 or more years! This is not merely a question or expediency as to the methods that Prince Henvi d'Orleans shortly bition, but better than that it has will get most out of the land now; will leave Paris on a tour through been rounded off in death with the but it is a question of right in reference to the future generations. We must change sour methods, or present population can't get a living from the soil. If the land must be turned out, why not fill the gullies and fertilize the scalded places, and give it a chance to recuperate? Change crops, make fertilizer and give the land a chance. We know it is claimed "we can't make a liv-Old members of the Tenth Ala- ing and improve the land too. it clay banks from which all the 8.8. Times.

This is not a question of econon ics alone; it is a religious question. When we wrong the future gener ations we sin against. God. God's will, and His care for the land may be seen in the law governing this

very thing under the Mosaic economy. Not only was a Sabbath ordained for man but the land had a Sabbath every, seventh year. Because the Jews refused to obey God He sent them into Babylon for seventy years, and the land enjoyed her Sabbaths, 11 is a religious duty, which the owners of the soil cannot evade, to take care of the land. Otherwise our children will be impoverished and crowded out, and the German, Hungarian, the Poles and other foreigners may come in and possess it and turn the waste that we have made into a fruitful field.

Let us think on these things. I

FOR SUNDAY READING.

HATH NOT FORSAKEN US.

Our God hath not forsalten us, Nay, and He never will! Though evil hath o cristen us, He works His cours is still. Our Go I hath not for taken iis: Though dark the night may ba,

Its bleased light to see. Our God hath not forsaken us: Though thunders loudly peal. Though cartifquales rude have shaken Until the mountains reel.

Our God hath not fersaken ust Still doth He meet our need. He who thus far hath taken us

Saic to the end will lead.

Robt. M. Official in N. Y. Observer. PEACE IN THE HEART.

Power of the Soul to He Untroubled in the At no time since the close of the civil war have so many lives been so tossed by tumultuous cares. At no time has peace scemed so remote, so impossible. At no time have so many hours of sleep been lost, and so many hearts been heavy, not only, not chiefly, with present distress, but with forebodings of impending calamity. And probably never before did, so many bear a living testimony to the power of the soul to be untroubled in the midst of trouble; never before, probably, was there witnessed in so many lives the fulfillment of the prophet's assurance: Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee. What is the secret

of their peace? Peace is a gift. He who pursues it loses it. He who battles for it defeats his desire by his endeavor. "The peace of God keep your hearts and minds" is the Anostle's prayer. When we stir up our hearts and minds to find or keep that neace, we reverse the right relation. It is God's peace, sent to find us, provided to keep us. Like a river, rising among the distant moun-tains, fed by the clouds, environing the city and guarding it from danger, God's peace flows down from Him to us, and keeps the mind that is stayed

secret of-peace; or, rather, the trust that is the child of consecration. No man has a right to trust that God will keep him from all trouble. God keeps His child in trouble, and this is a bet ter keeping. He who imagines that the universe centers about himself is strangely egotistical; but the supreme egotist is the man who imagines that God administers the universe for his particular benefit, and who fancies that this egotism is picty. The secre of peace is not in imagining that God will do all that we desire, but making all our desires find their fulfillment in what God does He only has God's peace who begins all his prayers with "Thy kingdom come Thy will be done," and ends them all with "Thine be the kingdom and the power and the glory." Such an one carries no burdens, for all his burdens are God's, and he and God can carry them with ease. Such an one knows no fears for the future. The future is as sure to God as is the past, and God' assurance makes God's child calm. 'I God gives him wealth, he takes the God takes away wealth, and calls him to walk down into bankruptey. he goes glad to show how God's child endures misfortune. If God lays him on a beof sickness, he reflects that God needs invalids. If death summons him, he hears the voice as that of One Wh would wake him from life's troubled dream, and rises to greet the eternal

I have no cares. O blessed Will, For all my cares are Thine; I live in triumph, Lord, for Thou Hast made Thy triumph mine.

SELF-DETRACTION.

This Spirit Incompatible with Genuic Humble-Mindedness Continual self-depreciation is no sign of humility. It is, rather, a self-conscious condition incompatible with genuine humble-mindedness. It is one thing to know how far short one fall's of his own ideals, and another thing to set a low estimate on all the soul powers with which God has endowed one whom He would have to serve Him. Says Amiel: "I hold my own personality, my own aptitudes, my own aspirations, too cheap. I am forever making light of myself in the name of all that is beautiful and admirable. In soon reach the point where the self-detractor, and this is what takes all the spring out of my life. One may not be finely en-dowed—as the world rates such finely enthings-but one who is not willing to concede powers to himself, is not likely to fulfil the end of his own being. Says Ruskin: "Every action, down to the drawing of a line or utterance of a syl lable, is capable of a peculiar dignity in the manner of it, and capable of a still higher dignity in the motive of it for there is no action so slight nor ke mean but it may be done to a great purpose, and ennobled therefor; nor is any purpose so great but that slight actions may help it, and may be so done as to help it much, most especi ally that chief of all purposes, the fileasing of God. He is more likely to be limbble-minded who sets a right es-timale upon this "chief of "purposes;" than he who busies himself with thoughts of his own worthlessness

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA Calboun County. In Probate Court for said county

county as a notice to all persons in-terested in said settlement to appear in my office on said 26th day of Feb-mary and contest said settlement if

they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK, Judge of Probate. feb10-3t

NOTICE NO 14741.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on March 13th, 1894, viz: James H. Vice, Homestead entry No 21615, for the SE+ of Section 2, Tp 13

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence viz: George W. Mulligan, of

Estate of General Wm. H. Forney. Letters of administration upon the

debted to said estate must more ame mediate payment of the same.

H. L. STEVENSON,

Admir of the estate of Win. H. For-

Letters of administration on the ed by law or they will be barred.

Non-Resident Notice.

G. Brothers solicitor for complainant that the defendant Sarah Clay is a a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that she resides in the State of Louisiana, Lincoln Parish, post office Ruston, and further, that, in the belief of said assant, the defendant is over the age of 21 years. It is therefore ordered by the Reg-ister, that publication be made in the Jackconville Republican a newspa-per published in the county of Cal-noun, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her the said Sarah Clay to answer or demur to the same, within thirty days after the 5th day of March 1891, and failing so to do a degree pro confesso will be aken against her in said cause. Done at office, in Jacksonville, this

Jas. S. Kelly

Register.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

nonth. Marriage license kept on hand at all times.

MONEY-I have \$19348.00 to end on good real estate security. H. L. STEVENSON.

or on the state of the state of

FINAL SETTIEMENT.

ebruary 2nd, 1894. D. H. Aderhold, Guardian of Sarah C.Andrews formerly Suralis C.Ad-erhold, having failed ofter due notice given him to appear in Court and file his account and vouchers and make a final settlement of his said guardianship, the Court proceeded to state and account his from the material in office and from other resources end is ordered that the 26th day of February 1894, he and is hersby ap-pointed the day-on which to consid-er and pass upon said account and render a decree thereon, and that no-tice be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY January 26 1894.

south of Range 7 east.

upon and cultivation of, said land, Reeds, Ala., Alvin Davis, of Mack, Ala., James McQuerry, of Colvin Ala., Nat Beard, of Mack, Ala. J. H. BINGHAM Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

estate of Wm. H. Forney having been granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of February 1894, by Hon. E. F. Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be rethe time allowed by law or that the same will be barred. All persons indebted to said estate must make immediate navment of the same

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Emmett F. Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county Alabama, on the 17th day of Novem ber 1893, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allow-

Administrator of the estate S. R. ord, deceasd. feb10-3t.

TATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Chancery, at Jacksonville, Alabama, Ninth District, Northeastern Chancery Division. Joel L. Clay,

vs. Sarah Clay.

jan20-41

In this cause it made to appear to the Register, by the affidavit of S. D. 9th day of January 1894. W. M. HAMES,

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OTICE LEVY OF EXECUTION

ON-SHARES OF STOCKS A Note is hereby given that Llevied an execution from the District Court of Lauderdale county, Alabama, in favor of Frank Jackson for use etc. of Coffee Jackson againt J. C. Laney and P. E. Jackson, on 996 shares of the capital stock of the Birmingham, aney and Peldmont Railroad Com onuy, a corporation under the Laws 1. Alabama, and 900 shares of the capital stock of the Obaichie Valley Railroad Co., a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and 100 shares of the capital stock of the Obaichie the capital stock of the Unistense Lumber Company a corporation under the Laws of Alabma, levied on as the property of J. C. Laney for the satisfaction of said execution. This notice is given under the provisions of Sec. 1873 Code of Alabama, the custodian of the books of transfer of each of said corporation had the control of the said corporation that the custom ach of said corporations being unnown or residing without the state. E. G. CALDWELL. SHERIFF, of Calhoun County.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION: LAND OFFICE AT HUNTS: VILLE, ALA. Dec. 21, '93."

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim; and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville; Ala. on February 3rd 1891, viz James. P. Behannon, for adjoining farm on the court at Jacksonville; Ala. on February 3rd 1891, viz James. P. Behannon, for adjoining farm on the court of the cour ry No 17884, for the SEM of the NE and NEM of SEM, Sec. 22, T. 13, R.

He names the following witness to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz. Henry C. Reed, Aaron Thompson, William Bryant, William E. Thompson, all of Peeks Hill, Ala.

REDUCED RATE PICKET.

On account of the Christmas and New Year holidays, the E. T., Va. & Ga. R'y System will seil tickets at two cent per mile traveled to points not exceeding 300 miles. Tickets on sale Dec 22nd to Dec 25th inclusive, and Dec. 30th to Jan. 1, 1894 inclusive. Good to return January 3rd, 1894

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lanta, Ga. C. A DeSaussure, D. P. A., Memphis, Tenn., C. A. Benscoter, D. P. A.; Knoxville Tenn., L. A. Bell, D. P. A., B. W. Wrent G. P. A., Knoxville, Tenn.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of administration on the tate of Thos. H. Clement's decease having been granted the undersigned by the Hon. Emmett E. Crook, judge of the Probate Court of Carholin County, Alabama, on the 3 day 31 ANNISTON, ALA.

Mr. Camp invites the public design and continuous be barred.
THOS. H. CLEMENTS

Administrator. The second

NOTICE NO 14665 LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY ALA January 8th 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the following named setler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Creunt Court, at Jacksonville, A44, 77 February 20th, 1894, viz. Thomas Hanna, Homestead entry, No. 21 08, for the W1 of Nw1, W1 of Sw1 of Section, 28 Tp 14 south

He names the following witnesses o prove his continuous residence ipon and cultivation of saidiland. iz: Henry Whatley, of White Plains, Ala., Edward Burton, of White Plains, Ala., Samuel What ley, of Jenkins, Ala. Jerry Kerr of Jenkins, Ala. of Jenkins, Ala.,

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THE SABBATH SACRED, NOT Some body may cry "Puritan!"

The Christian Sabbath is a question of general interest, and of far. Of course we may do works of reaching importance. It might be mercy on this day. It is God's stown that rest from the toils and day, and these are God's works. vexations of secular pursuits, one day in seven, is very conductive to health and chappiness. Lindeed, this is necessary to many of the for this work. No day is too holy, sodial : and domestic; virtues. and ministers very materially to mental improvement. It good to the meanest of the race of

is hardly questioned now that the seventh day rest is neces sary to man. We must have the Sabbath: This is, all the rest the He speaks through His propliet to mass of toilers get. The great Israel and tells them that if they question is shall it be secular or will make His Babbath holy, and sacred! Shall we have a Christian a delight, not doing their own Sabjath, or shall we have a Sab pleasure, or speaking their own bath such as prevails on the continent of Europe, and in some places in this country! A holiday, one dayin seven—a day taken up has the right to repeal God's law, in pleasure seeking—is no Sabbath in the Christain sense. The picnics and balls, beer gardens, etc. which are resorted to on a secular-

ized Sabbath are more demoralizing than work would be. A Sabbath in this country that was no more than a holiday, one day in seven, would soon be disregarded. Here, as in everything else, the hope of the great mass, especially the toil rubbing in their hands to appease ing masses, even for the present their hunger. We must not plead from God. life, is in Christianity. God forbids us two things on the Sabbath. First, work. We must do all our games on the Sabbath. These work in six days and rest from it on the Sabbath. The Sabbath is therefore by Divine command, a day of rest from secular toil and we san't think any are implied ate from all ordinary work and We'don't believe there is any justification in the sight of God for the work done by the railroads, and other corporations, and by their directions on the Sabbath. We can't believe that any man, or corporation ever becomes sufficiently rich, or influential to reverse the legislation of Heaven, or to nullify the commands of God. They may win legislatures, they insy win over public sentiment in stands the same. It does not change to suit the money making schemes of men, nor to suit the conveniences or prejudices of any class. There are others who break the Sabbath, as well as the corporations, by doing ordinary work on necessity. We have known workto the trip, and thus save a day for published from the Bridgeport prthe travel, in most cases is only Methodist.

money, as precious as that may be.

When we have learned this well

we will have but little difficulty

in keeping God's law. We can't

plead that the exigencies of the

any exceptions in favor of any.

necessary so far as money making What Alabamians Say About the or pleasure seeking is necessary on Electropoise. the Sabbath. If we may run

trains furnaces and shops, sell goods go to market, or make our which to express the inestimable masses was to go to them with love travels on the Sabbath to make value of this most wonderful in- in your heart. money, then the farmer may work stument...the Electropoise."

on his farm for the same reason, The value of the Electropoise is and all manner of work may be

done for the same reason. It is no Rev. James A. Heard, D. D. more sin to operate minor industries than the larger. We as a vertisement of the Electropoise." people, have to learn that there are many things worth more than

> Rev. T. J. Beard, D. D., Bir-mingham: "I tike pleasure in saying the Electropoise gave me

times demand it. God foecsaw all, Rev. W. C. Hearn, D. D., Taland made His law for all times, and people, at least. He has no where

Electropoise with good results." qualified, or repealed it, or made We challenge the world to show

merly of Montgomery: "I have used the Electropoise with great any nation or individual, made poor or starving, because of Sab benefit to my health."

bath keeping. The fact is, the If you will send your name, or most happy and prosperous people that of some invalid friend, we will are those who most nearly obey send you copies of letters from the God - We believe too, that there shove parties and from hundreds is entirely too much household of others; people you know from work done on the Sabbath. We every section of this and other believe the commandment forbids States testifying to the curative

by Christians on this day TWhy Adress DuBOIS & WEBB, Birmcould we not do our cooking day ingham, Ala., or Cole Building, ful ways of meeting eloquence, but glory because they now and then before, and all have a day of rest! Nashville, Tenn.

That is not the danger of this age; such warning is out of place; let us warn against the real danger. We may visit and relieve the poor and sick, visit the imprisoned, or distressed, etc.; any day is proper or should be so taken up with any thing else as to exclude the doing

Second, God forbids our seeking ing our own pleasure on His day. words thereon, that He will bless them, otherwise they shall be dealt with as violators of His law. Who or say that it shall not be thus! I know the savior declares "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath." This statement agrees perfectly with all-that the Scriptures had before declared in reference to the Sabbath." There were Pharisees who would condomn men who had no homes, for gathering a few heads of wheat, and this as a justification for picnics, beer gardens, balls and base ball things may consist with a secular holiday, but are directly violative of God's law, as is all pleasure seeking, God commands us to keep His day holy, that is, separpleasure seeking. It should be a day of worship, of religions meditation, and Bible reading, of relig-

one day in seven to draw near to God, and to worship without distraction, free from the cares and burdens of secular busivess. He that does not keep the Sabbath holy, has no sabbath, though he may their favor, but the law of God enjoy a holiday. I know we are sometimes cited to the Sabbathkeeping of parts of Europe, and other. some parts of our own country. Many people who claim to be Christians, we are told, have but have.

ious conversation, and christian

work. It is necessary to man's

spirtual well being that we have

little regard for the sacredness of the day, except the hours for Divine service. We reply that the that day. All are apt to plead Bible either does, or does not reveal the Divine law; if it does, it men to work all day on Sunday to weal the Divine law; it is does, to have a spece of work done by a matters not how many; or how have a spece of work done by a

certain day: We have known men great people may do differently to start to market on Sunday, or to they are sinners before God in this plan a trip so that Sunday would thing, and whoever follows their be included in the time necessary example, sins. Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."-Re-

Rev. C. W. O'Hara, Columbiana: "I cannot find language with

Rev. S. J. Knowles, Headland: inestimable."

Florence: "I am a walking ad-Rev. L. A. Darsey, Lafayette: Every family ought to have an Electropoise."

permanent relief from neuralgia of the stomach and bowels."

ledega: 'My wife and I used the

Rev. M. B. Whatton, D. D., for-

much that is commonly practiced powers of the Electropoise.

GEMS.

Culture never made a saint. A stingy man is never contented. Few love to hear the sins they

stops.

True faith will live and grow in ny climate.

with a sharp knife. When faith goes to market it alvays takes a basket.

In the arithmetic of heaven nothng counts but love. A child's question is the first

ound in the ladder of knowledge. It is a barren kind of criticism that tells you what a thing is not. . When the devil goes to church

A chronic grumbler can be set lown as a person who loafs too

he does not always sit on a back

Love is the most precious of all things, because it can only come

Silence is the safest course for any man to adopt who distrusts himself.

Preaching aimed at the head sel dom strikes the heart.

Politeness is the result of good sense and good nature.

Doing nothing for others is the indoing of one's self. Pride requires very costly food-

is keeper's happiness. Delay has always been injurious those who are prepared.

A Goliath in brains is something iot over knee high in grace.

God has never made gold enough o make one selfish man rich.

All cruelty springs from hard heartedness and weak character. You can't take one step with the davil without baving to take an-

The devil's money cannot buy anything that a Christian ought to

The devil generally feels sure of catching big fish when he baits

Nothing but knowing God can ever make a man well acquainted vith himself.

No man can live right for a day who does not realize that he is to

Where are you going to have your-good things! In this world or in the next?

The more vauity people possess, the greater hurting power ridicule has for them.

Christ's way of reaching the

If you are praying for growth in grace, don't keep your hands in better, too. They're big enough,

your pockets. A lie always has a dagger in its hand, no matter how well meaning

it may look. In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excel-

ence is simplicity. We are never saved by knowing our roligion can't be measured by

the length of the face. The man who sells Christ cannot buy anything but his own grave

with the money. Some men are bound in the devil's ropes because they didn't try

to break his threads. He who forgets his own friends meanly to follow after those of a higher degree is a snoo.

The man who works the hardest for the least pay is the one who has the biggest fortune.

It will not do any good to pray for ten talents if you are not improving your one taleut.

The devil has a thousand successhe can't stand before love.

We need more of the kind of reform that does not go a thousand miles from home to begin work: People can be found in every church who are willing to do every-

thing for God except love him. The injury of prodigality leads The right kind of a prayer never to this that he that will not econ-

omize will have to agonize. The only knowledge that will

keep us from sin in the midst of God's pruning is plways done sin is the knowledge of God's love. The devil has both arms around the man who feels confident that

> moderate drinking won't hurt him. There is a touch of flavor in the garden truck that is only known to the man who swings the hoe.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION L

Too High Pressure.

In these days of keen competition in every line, when the business man is compelled to head his intellect and every energy to the queezs of his business; the cerk, book keeper, professional man and laberer, to drive themselves at a terrific rate, there can be but the second arms and subject to the control of the second series of the second series as a profession which it be but one result-an explosion, which if not resulting in immediate death, leaves them with shattered brains and bodies. Benevolence without love has no more heart in it than an auction block.

A clean mouth and an honest hand will take a man through any land.

They are running at too high pressure. The strain is too great. Something must and does give way. This is equally true of women. Though, their sphere is nore limited, they have their daily burdens, frets, and worries, and the results are the same as with their stronger companions.

This condition is growing worse every the rapidity of its increase is a wful

day. The rapidity of its increase is awful to contemplate. Our hones, hospitals, and insure asylums are full of these unfortunates, and are being crowded still further. There is but one solution of the matter. Recog-nize the importance of the situation at once, and take the necessary measures to over-come it. If you have failing menory, hot flashes, dizziness, nervous or sick licadache, biliousness, irritability, melancholy, sleep-lessness, fainting, nervous dyspensia, epi-lepsy, etc., know that any one of them is but a symptom of the calamity that may befall you and even though you have used so-

you and even though you have used sopalled remedios and treated with reputable
physicians with little or no benefit, give Dr.
Miles' Restorative Nervine a trial. It is
the only remedy that may be depended
upon for nervous disorders.

"Two years ago T used Dr. Milesi Restorative
Nervine with marked benefit, and later induced
my son, who had been sick with catarrh of the
hisader five years in the hands of our best physicions, to try it together with Pr. Miles' Reve
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that he is attending to business egain. My wife
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also used it, and are greatly improved,—indiGibbs, Bucher & Gibbs Plow Co. (kanon, Ohio,
Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is sold by all
druggists on a positive guarantee, or pay by Dr.
Miles Medical Ca. Eighart, Ted. on receipt of
price, at perbodile, six bottles, Sa. express prepoid
It is positively, free from opiates or distingerory
drugs. Free book at druging. Of pingle.

God sometimes keeps a Caleb and Joshua waiting, but he always gets them into the Promised Land. Faith without love is omnipotence without a heart. It is the

Call the devil by his right name and there are men in every crowd \$5.00 in cash. The regular price of this who will claim that won have in- Dryer is \$7.00. sulted them.



Ought to be smaller the great, griping, old-fashioned pill. There's too much unpleasant ness for the money. Ought to be and make trouble enough, to do

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They're the cheapest pills you can

buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get. It's a plan peculiar to Dr. Pierce's medicines.

A Christian ought to be just as religious when he is bnying and selling as he is when he is singing hymps in church.

Of the Circuit Count, at Jackson Ville, Ala., on January 1st, 1894, viz: David Parker, Homestead entry. No. 21939, for the NW4 of SEM, NEM of NW4 Sec. 22, T. 14 south, R. 9 east.

He names the following winesses by many in church. hymns in church.

Some men have an idea they will Some men have an idea they will Jasse Williamson, Jerry Herr, John some day walk in the streets of Roundtree, Samuel Wahtley, all of glory because they now and then Jenkins, Ala.

J. H. BINGHAM, give away an old coat.

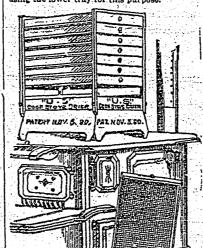
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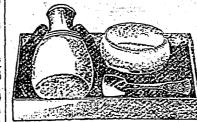
Sins:—The U.S. C. S. Divers cold by us this season have given good satisfaction. Mrs. Andrews of Ellington, N. Y., says she can easily dry 2 bushels a day. Yours respectfully.

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to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

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\$25.00 SUITS FOR \$17.50 \$20.00 SUITS FOR \$14.50 \$16.00 SUITS FOR \$11.50 \$18.00. SUITS FOR \$15.00 ---\$10.00 SUITS FOR \$ 7.00 \$12.50 SUITS FOR \$ 8.50

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ars a month; other expenses are reasonable. . The State Normal School offers to the youth of Alabama a fine opportunity to acquire a thorough education in the English Language, Mathemathics and Elementary Sciences, and a professional Teacher's course which prepares them to teach successfully in the Public Schools of the

To enter the Normal Department of the school, pupils must be at least fifteen years of age, of good moral character and sound constitution, and be able to pass satisfactory examinations in the studies pursued by the Freshman class, viz: Arithmetic and Elementary Algebra, English Grammar and Composition, Physical Geography, Physiology and United States History. They must promise to obey the rules and regulations of the school and obligate themselves to teach two years in the public schools of the State, or pay regular collegiate rates of

mition. Students may by paying tuition, take the regular collegiate studies and in place of the Normal course of study, pursue the language course in which are taught, Latin, Greek, French and German.

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NEW COUNTY PROPOSED.

At the next meeting of the Leg islature some of the leading citizens of Coosa valley, in St. Clair county, will present a bill for a new county to be called Forney county, They say St. Clair and adjoining counties can well spare the territory to make up the necessary number of square miles. The character of the men at the bottom of the movement is a guarantee that it will be yery energetically pushed. The fact that it is to be named after Gen. Forney at once enlists the much it will doubtless receive the shade lower. support of the Calhoun members of the Legislature. When we have learned the scope of proposed territory, and understand more fully about the measure, we shall have more to say of it.

THE OPINION OF A FRIEND.

A friend writes the following encouraging (?) letter:

"You can never hope to make any money out of a little country paper. People in a country town do not and will not support a paper, in fact the average reader of a county paper has no idea that it is published as a business venture. They think it is on hand to gratiously puff Col. Roe or abuse Maj. Doe or to praise Miss Wiggins and talk moonshine about the wedding of Miss Matheny and Mr. Barls; and the country publisher who is not stronger was the attachment he in- possesses almost all the advantages willing, and anxious to do this spired, we feel that for yourself and of a railroad town, and at the same Not trust but consecration is the and more, without any compensation of his family time is free from the many baneful that is the child of consecration. No hereby given that all persons having tion, will get a missionary's reward, e. e. have "nice things" said of him after he has starved."

There is some truth in what he says. Of course a country newspaper man has some good friends friends, as well as those nearer to patronizing costlier institutions. his paper; but a great number think he can live on air and grow fat.—Greensboro Herald.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Kossuth is reported to have his recent attack of influenza.

000, and is making from \$50 to \$75 voted to the best interest of his a week.

Mrs. Rosamond Follet of the Green Bay Gazette is a candidate for the Presidency of the Winconsin Press Association.

Ex-Governor Pacheco of California, who was United States Ministo that country to become a coffe always frank, sincere and true. raiser. He thinks Guatemala, is an ideal country to live in.

Uncle Ed Crenshaw of Glasglow. proud as can be of her first one at find something of consolation.

Prince Henri d'Orleans shortly will leave Paris on a tour through Asia. He will explore thoroughly the Province of Tonkin, the seat of the French troubles in the East,

Three generations of the Benham family followed the sea. The admiral's father was a commodore in the United States Navy, and his son Harry is a lieutenant in the service.

Sir Julian Pauncefote, like many of his countrymen, is very fund of athletics. He is a member of an athletic club in Washington, where he is taking lessons in fencing and remembering the fact, forgotten by then will our children make a liv-

eld. She is now 62.

Quida is 50 years old and dresses the most outlandish style 1 olor is too pronounced for her ind whether or not the colors suit her complexion matters little to her. she still refuses the friendship of Americans.

George Meredith pays the Amer cans a marked compliment by crediting them with a more refined literary taste than their English

Lucas Malet, the English author s of a family of writers. Her father is Charles Kingsley, and her husband is William Harrison, the successful novelist.

The late George W. Childs neith er drank, swore nor smoked. His quests were provided wine, but he lrank to their health from a glass of clear, cold water.

The late William Harring von Ammon of San Francisco is said to be the father of the art of lithographing in colors in the United States He was a Prassian and died at the age of 82.

Johnann Schanb, of New Haven, Conn., has received \$1,000 from ff honor of our late distinguished the Peruvian Government for in citizen; Gen. Wnr. H. Forney. juries sustained at the hands of a funeral in Peru in 4892.

The general quality of the cattle and sheep arriving in Chicago is inferior. Hogs, however, continue to arrive in good flesh and condi-

According to a late cable dispatch American cattle are in light good will of Calhoun people, and supply in England, but the deif it does not cut this county too mand is only fair, and values are a

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Gen. Forney's Colleagues in Congress Express Great Sorrow at His Death.

The Alabama delegation in Congress held a meeting some days ago and adopted the following resolutions on the death of Gen. Forney: House of Representatives.

Washington, D. C. January 17, 1894. Mrs. William H. Forney, Jackson-

ville, Alabama. DEAR MADAM:-We have heard with great sorrow of the death of

Recognizing the fact that the there can be no alleviation of grief influences inseparable from towns from human sources, but it is at and cities on the railroad. least a sad satisfaction to us to express our sense of the great loss that his country, his State and his vantages our school offers before who take an interest in uphuilding him, have sustained in his death, and to offer you and his children logue, address,

our tenderest sympathies. We were all closely associated with him, some as sriends in his home life, others as his colleagues in the representation of his State in congress, and the remainder by long become totally blind as a result of service with him in that body. Each of us had much of substantial pleasure and advantage in inter-Joe Griffen, a Pitsburg newsboy, course with a man so good, so wise, has a bank balance of nearly \$6,- so honest, so unselfish, and so de-

country. That he was a brave man, those who followed him and those who fought him in war bear witness; his associatiates in civil life knew him only as a gentle and modest man; never aggressive; unyielding ter to Guatemela, is going to return only upon matters of principal is

His service in congress covered an unusally long period, yet we doubt whether in the whole of it, there was an act or word which Ky., 76 years of age, has a new dying he would have changed; cerbaby in the house, the most recent tainly none that his friends would of twenty-four babies, and Mrs. now wipe out. In the recollection butchery of the land goes on as it Aslay of McLean county is as of his honorable and useful life we

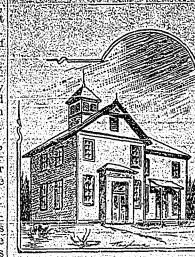
It might well have satisfied ambition, but better than that it has been rounded off in death with the love of all who knew him.

With renewed assurance of our sympathy, we are

Very Truly, Your Friends, H. Rankhead, Wm. C. Oates, L. W. Turpia, J. E. Cobb, Jos. Wheeler, Gaston A. Robbins, Jno. T. Morgan, Wm. H. Denson, James L. Pugh, J. F. Stallings,

Old members of the Tenth Alabama regiment will be interested in takes money to do that." How full but a few, that the first counter- ing! Shall it be said of us when sign of the regiment was "septima," we are gone, that we made bare Miss Frances Crosby, who is best the name of the lady who and useless, some of the finest lands remembered as the author of "Safe afterwards became the wife of on this continent, leaving to our in the Arms of Jesus," has been afterwards became the wife of on this continent, leaving to our

colonel of the regiment.



ANNISTON DISTRICT SCHOOL. White Plains, Ala.

While our school has recently been christened with the above name, its management until June next, will remain vested in the old board of trustees, and the arrange ments they have made for the present ten months session will not be in anywise effected by the change, except in the way of enlisting greater interest in educational work. Already the enhancement in this line is considerable. The people are rallying to rhe support of the school, not only by means of a liberal patronage, but also by frequent contributions to the beauty and comfort of the building and grounds. Truly may it be said that the pride of this section is the Anniston District High School.

Under the present organization, the school is conducted on strictly a high and normal school basis, and while the courses of instruction are as much advanced as in any other high school of the state, no extra charges are made for the languages, nor for bookkeeping and commercial law. In fact, the expenses in every particular are, strictly in keeping with the financial depression of the times.

White Plains is a very healthy location, and the social and moral status exceedingly good.

There are two churches in the town-Baptist and Methodist-and services weekly.

With daily mail, and situated about midway between the East Tennessee and Georgia Pacific rail- find or keep that peace, we reverse the right relation It is God's peace, sent your husband, our friend General roads, being only seven miles from Jacksonville on the former, and six and one half miles from Chocnearer one was brought to him the colocco on the latter, White Plains

We earnestly request that the public carefully consider the ad-For further particulars and cata-

G. II. EADDY,

Principal.

LET US BE JUST TO THE COM ING GENERATIONS.

In traveling over the county we have been impressed with the large amount of worn out, and turned out land. This has started a train of thought in our mind, which has led us to believe that in this we are violating a principle of righteousness. This is a second hand world. It does not belong to us in any absolute sense. We are only tenants. We will soon reach the end of our legse, and pass out. It belongs to the coming man as much as to us. Surely a tenant should leave the property in as good condition as he found it, when he has it rent free. Millions must live in the future, in the territory now occupied by thousands. How shall they do it if we can hardly live now, and the sinful

has for 30 or more years? This is not merely a question or expediency as to the methods that will get most out of the land now: but it is a question of right in reference to the future generations. We must change our methods, or soon reach the point where the present population can't get a living from the soil. If the land must be turned out, why not fill the gullies and fertilize the scalded places, and give it a chance to recuperate? Change crops, make fertilizer and give the land a chance. We know it is claimed "we can't make a living and improve the land too, it been blind since she was 6 weeks Gen. Jno. H. Fornery, then the children only the sedge fields and clay banks from which all the

This is not a question of econol ics alone; it is a religious question When we wrong the future gener ations we sin against God God? will cand His cure for the land may be seen in the law governing this very thing under the Mosaic econ omy. Not only was a Sabbath or dained for man but the land had a Sabbath every seventh year. Because the Jews refused to obey God He sent them into Babylon for seventy years, and the land enjoyed her Sabbaths. It is a religious duty, which the owners of the soil cannot evade, to take care of the land. Otherwise our children will be impoverished and crowded out, and the German; Hungarian, the Poles and other foreigners may come in and possess it and turn the waste that we have made into a

ruitful field. Let us think on these things. It is a religious duty we owe.—Chris tian Enterprise.

FOR SUNDAY READING. HATH NOT FORSAKEN US.

Our God hath not forsaken us, Nay, and He paver will Though evil bath o crtaken us, He works His cours is still.

Our Gol hath not for alken us; Though dark the night may ba, The morning shall awaken us, Its blessed light to soon a Our God hath not forsaken ver

Though thunders loudly peal.
Though carthquakes rule have shaken us
Until the mountains reel. Our God hath not forsakon us! Still doth He most our need. He who thus far hath taken us Safe to the end will lead.

-Robt. M. Offord, in N. Y. Observer. PEACE IN THE HEART.

Power of the Soul to Be Untroubled in the At no time since the close of the civil war have so many lives been so tossed by tumultuous cares. At no time has ence seemed so remote, so impossible. At no time have so many hours of sleep been lost, and so many hearts been heavy, not only, not chiefly, with present distress, but with forebodings of impending calamity. And probably never before did so many bear a living testimony to the power of the soul to be untroubled in the midst of trouble; never before, probably, was there witnessed in so many lives the fulfillment of the prophet's assurance: Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee. What is the secret

of their peace? Peace is a gift. He who pursues i loses it. He who battles for it defeats his desire by his endeavor. "The peace of God keep your hearts and minds" is the Apostle's prayer. When we stir up our hearts and minds to to find us, provided to keep us. Like a river, rising among the distant mountains, fed by the clouds, environing the city and guarding it from danger, God's peace flows down from Him to us, and keeps the mind that is stayed on Him.

man has a right to trust that God will keep him from all trouble. God keeps His child in trouble, and this is a better keeping. He who imagines that the universe centers about himself is strangely egetistical: but the supreme egotist is the man who imagines that God administers the universe for his particular benefit, and who fancies that this egotism is piety. The secre of peace is not in imagining that God will do all that we desire, but in making all our desires find their fulfillment in what God does. He only has God's peace who begins all his prayers with "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done," and ends' them all with "Thine be the kingdom and the power and the giory." Such an one carries no burdens, for all his burdens are God's, and he and God can carry them with ease. Such an one know no fears for the future. The future is as sure to God as is the past, and God? assurance makes God's child calm. I God gives him wealth, he takes the trust and administers it for God. God takes away wealth, and calls him to walk down into bankrupter, he goes, glad to show how God's child endures misfortune. If God lays him on a bed of sickness, he reflects that God needs invalids. If death summons him, he hears the voice as that of One Who would wake him from life's troubled dream, and rises to greet the eternal vinshine. I have no cares. O bloosed Will,

For all my cares are Thine: I live in triumph, Lord, for Thou Hast made Thy triumph mine.

-Outlook.

SELF-DETRACTION. This Spirit Incompatible with Genning

of humility. It is, rather, a self-con-selous condition incompatible with genuine humble-mindedness. It is one thing to know how far short one falls of his own ideals, and another thing to set a low estimate on all the soulpowers with which God has endowed one whom He would have to serve Him. Says Amiel: "I hold my own personality, my own aptitudes, my owi aspirations, too cheap. I am forever making light of myself in the name of all that is beautiful and admirable. In a word, I bear within me a perpetual self-detractor, and this is what takes

all the spring out of my life.
One may not be finely endowed—as the world rates such
things—but one who is not willing to concede powers to himself, is not likely to fulfil the end of his own being. Says Ruskin: "Every action, down to the drawing of a line or utterance of a syllable, is capable of a peculiar dignity in the manner of it, and capable of a still higher digitity in the notice of it; for there is no action so slight nor to mean but it may be done to a great purpose, and ennobled therefor; nor is any purpose so great but that slight actions may, help it, and may be so done as to help it much, most especi ally that chief of all purposes, the bleating of God. He is more likely to be humble minus, who sets a right es-timate upon this! chief of purposes. than he who busies himself with

thoughts of his own worthlessness.

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of suffering no appetite, no enjoyment of this is no better brought no right out. There is no better sensely for lived, VIX, Dayton, Ohlo Arreatise on blood and kin diseases malled free the control of the control of

In Probate Court for said county

treythink proper.
EMMETT F. CROOK,
feb10-3t Ludge of Probate.

NOTICE NO 11741.

south of Range 7 cast.

He names the following witnesses o prove his continuous residence pon and cultivation of, said land, riz: George W. Mulligan, of Reeds, Ala., Alvin Davis, of Mack, Ala., James McQuerry, of Colvin, Ala., Nat Beard, of Mack, Ala., J. H. BINGHAM

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ed by law or they will be barred.

In this cause it made to appear to the Register, by the affidavit of S. D. G. Brothers solicitor for complainant consecutive weeks, requiring her the said Sarah Ciay to answer or demur to the same, within thirty days after the 5th day of March 1894, and failing

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FINAL SETTLEMENT. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

The Probate Court in Said Councy, February 2nd, 1894.

D. H. Aderheld, Guardian of Barah C. Andrews, formerly Sarah C. Aderhold, having failed after due notice given him to appear in Court and the his account and youchers and analysis of his said. make a final settlement of his soid quardianship, the Court proceeded to rial in office and from other resources and is ordered that the 26th day o February 1894, be and is hereby appointed the day on which to consid er and pass upon said account and render a decree thereon, and that no tice be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said county as a notice to all persons inerested in said settlement to appear n'my office on said 26th day of Feb. nary and contest said settlement if

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY January 26:1891.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on March 13th, 1894, viz: James II. lice, Homestead entry No 21615, for the SE+ of Section 2, Tp.13

Feb-3-6t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of General Wm. H. Forney. Letters of administration upon the estate of Wm. H. Forney having been granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of February 1894, by Hon: E. F. Crook, Judge of the Probate claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred. All persons indebted to said estate must make immediate payment of the same.

H. L. STEVENSON,

Adm'r of the estate of Win. H. Foriey dec'd.

Letters of administration on the estate of S.R. Ford, deceased having been granted to the undersigned by he Hon. Emmett F. Crook, Judge o he Probate Court of Calhoun county Alabama, on the 17th day of November 1893, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to pre-sent the same within the time allow-

Administrator of the estate S. R.

Non-Resident Notice.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Chancery, at Jacksonville, Alabama. Ninth District, Northeastern Chancery Division.

Joel L. Clay, vs. Sarah Clay.

that the defendant Sarah Clay is a a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that she resides in the State of Louisiana, Lincoln Parish Continual self-depreciation is no sign post office Ruston, and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is over the age of 21 years.

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jackconville Republican a newspaper published in the county of Calhoun, Alabama, once a week for four

so to do a decree pro confesso will be Done at office, in Jack.

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19th day of January 1894.

W. M. HAMES,

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Notce is hereby given that Hevied an execution from the District Court an execution from the District Courts of Lauderdale county, Alabama, in favor of Frank Jackson for use, etc. of Coffee Jackson againt J. C. Laney and P. E. Jackson, our open shares of the capital stock of the Birmingham, Laney and Peidmont Railroad Company, a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and 900 sabares of the County at the County at the County at the County and Peidmont County and C capital stock of the Ohatchic Valley Railroad Co., a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and 100 shares of the capital stock of the Ohatchie Lumber Company, a corporation in-ler the Laws of Alabma;—levied on as the property of J. C. Laney for the satisfaction of said execution. This notice is given under the provisions of notice is given under the provisions of Sec. 1678 Code of Alabama, they custodian of the books of transfer of each of said corporations being unknown or residing without the state.

E. G. CALDWELL

SHERIFF, of Calboun County.

NOTIGE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT HUNTS- VILLE, ALA. Dec. 21, 93

Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing-named settler has filed notice lowing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support or his claim; and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala. on February 3rd 1891, viz James P. Bohannon, for adjoining farm entry No 17881, for the SEM of the NE and NEM of SEM, Sec. 22, T. 13, R. of, east.

east. He names the following witness to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Henry C. Reed - Aaron Thompson William Bryant, William E. Thomp-

william Dijan. son, all of Peeks Hill, Als. Wm. C. WELLS, dec30-6t Register.

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G. P. A., Knoxville, Tenn. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of administration on the estate of Thos. H. Clement's deceased having been granted the understand by the Hon. Emmett F. Grook, judge of the Probate Court of Cashons County, Alabama, on the Sulay of January, A. D. 1894, notice is here by given that all persons having claims against said estate will he re-

NOTICE NO 14665

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY ALA January 8th 1894. Notice is hereby given that the following named setler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Cifcuit Court, at Jacksonville, A

February 20th, 1891, Francisco

Hanna, Homestead entry, No. 21, 508, for the W1 of Ny1, W4 of Sw1 of Section, 28 Tp 111 south He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Henry Whatley of tWhite Plains Ala., Edward Burton, of White Plains, Ala., Samuel What lev. of Jenkins, Ala. Jarry Kear, of Jenkins, Ala.

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as in everything else, the hope of the great mass, especially the toillife, is in Christianity. God forbids us two things on the Sabbath. a day of rest from secular toil and care; as no exceptions are made, we can't think any are implied. We don't believe there is any justification in the sight of God for the work done by the railroads, and other corporations, and by their directions on the Sabbath. We can't believe that any man, or corporation ever becomes sufficiently rich, or influential to reverse the legislation of Heaven, or to nullify the commands of God. They may win legislatures, they may win over public sentiment in their favor, but the law of God stands the same. It does not change to suit the money making schemes of men, nor to suit the conveniences, or prejudices of any class. There are others who break the Sabbath, as well as the corporations, by doing ordinary work on that day. All are apt to plead necessity. We have known workmen to work all day on Sunday to have a prece of work done by a certain day. We have known men to start to market on Sunday, or to

pushess or pleasure. The work, or the travel, in most cases is only sery so far as money making What Alabamians Say About the or pleasure seeking is necessary on the Sabbath. If we may run trains fauraces and shops, sell goods go to market, or make our money then the farmer may work on his farm for the same reason, and all manner of work may be done for the same reason. It is no more sin to operate minor industries than the larger. We as a people, have to learn that there are many things worth more than

plan a trip so that Sunday would

be included in the time necessary

to the trip, and thus save a day for

money, as precious as that may be. When we have learned this well he will have but little difficulty Nin Reeping God's law. We can't pleauthat the exigencies of the times demand it God foeesaw all, and made His law for all times, and people, at least He has no where qualified, or repealed it, or made any exceptions in favor of any. We challenge the world to show merly of Montgomery: 'I have any nation or individual, made used the Electropoise with great poor or starving because of Sab- benefit to my health." bath keeping. The fact is, the

much that is commonly practiced powers of the Electropoise.

by Christians on this day. Why Adress DuBOIS & WEBB, Birm could we not do our cooking day ingham, Ala., or Cole Ruilding, ful ways of meeting eloquence, but glory because they now and then Jenkins, Ala. before, and all have a day of rest! Nashville, Tenn.

THE SABBATH SACRED, NOT Some body may cry "Puritan!" That is not the danger of this age; such warning is out of place; le The Christian Sabbath is a quest us warn against, the real danger. tion of general interest, and of far Of course we may do works of reaching importance It might be mercy on this day It is God's showing that rest from the toils and day, and these are God's works. rexations of secular pursuits, one We may visit and relieve the poor day in seven, is very conductive to and sick, visit the imprisoned, or stops. licalth and happiness. Indeed, distressed, etc.; any day is proper tine is necessary to many of the for this work. No day is too holy, social it and domestic virtues, or should be so taken up with any and ministers very materially thing else as to exclude the doing to :- emental improvement. It good to the meanest of the race of

Second. God forbids our seeking ing our own pleasure on His day. Sabbuilt This is allothe rest the He speaks through His prophet to mass of toilers get. The great Israel and tells them that if they question is, shall it be secular or will make His Sabbath holy, and sacred! Shall we have a Christian a delight, not doing their own pleasure, or speaking their own words thereon, that He will bless them, otherwise they shall be dealt with as violators of His law. Who has the right to repeal God's law, in pleasure seeking—is no Sabbath or say that it shall not be thus! I in the Christain sense. The picknow the savior declares "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath." This statement agrees perfectly with all that than work would be. A Sabbath the Scriptures had before declared in reference to the Sabbath." There were Pharisees who would condomi men who had no homes, for gathering a few heads of wheat, and rubbing in their hands to appease ling masses, even for the present their hunger. We must not plead this as a justification for picnics, beer gardens, balls and base ball First, work. We must do all our games on the Sabbath. These himself. things may consist with a secular It on the Sabbath. The Sabbath holiday, but are directly violative of God's law, as is all pleasure seeking, God commands us to keep His day holy, that is, separate from all ordinary work and pleasure seeking. It should be a day of worship, of religious medi-

tation, and Bible reading, of religious conversation, and christian work. It is necessary to man's spirtual well being that we have one day in seven to draw-near to God, and to worship without distraction, free from the cares and burdens of secular business. He that does not keep the Sabbath holy, has no sabbath, though he may enjoy a holiday. I know we are sometimes cited to the Sabbathkeeping of parts of Europe, and other. some parts of our own country. Many people who claim to be Christians, we are told, have but little regard for the sacredness of the day, except the hours for Divine service. We reply that the Bible either does, or does not reveal the Divine law; if it does, it matters not how many, or how great people may do differently they are sinners before God in this thing, and whoever follows their example, sins. "Remember the

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Culture never made a saint. A stingy man is never contented.

The right kind of a prayer never

True faith will live and grow in

God's pruning is plways done with a sharp knife. When faith goes to market it al-

rays takes a basket. In the arithmetic of heaven noth-

ng counts but love.

A child's question is the first round in the ladder of knowledge. It is a barren kind of criticism that tells you what a thing is not. When the devil goes to church he does not always sit on a back

A chronic grumbler can be set down as a person who loafs too

Benevolence without love has no

A clean mouth and an houest hand will take a man through any

Love is the most precious of all things, because it can only come

Silence is the safest course for any man to adopt who distrusts

Preaching aimed at the head seldom strikes the heart.

Politeness is the result of good sense and good nature.

Doing nothing for others is the undoing of que's self.

Pride requires very costly food= ts keeper's happiness. Delay has always been injurious

o those who are prepared.

not over kneë high in grace.

to make one selfish man rich. All cruelty springs from hard heartedness and weak character.

You can't take one step with the davil without having to take an-

The devil's money cannot buy anything that a Christian ought to

have. The devil generally feels sure of atching big. fish when he baits

with money. Nothing but knowing God can ever make a man well acquainted

with himself. No man can live right for a day who does not realize that he is to

live forever. Where are you going to have published from the Rridgeport your good things! In this world or in the next?

The more vanity people possess the greater hurting power-ridicule has for them.

Christ's way of reaching the masses was to go to them with love

in your heart. If you are praying for growth in

grace, don't keep your hands in your pockets. A lie always has a dagger in its

hand, no matter how well meaning it may look. In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excel-

lence is simplicity. We are never saved by knowing our roligion can't be measured by the length of the face.

buy anything but his own grave with the money.

Some men are bound in the devil's ropes because they didn't try to break his threads. He who forgets his own friends

meanly to follow after those of a

higher degree is a snob. The man who works the hardest for the least pay is the one who has

ing your one talent.

The devil has a thousand successhe can't stand before love."

We need more of the kind of reform that does not go a thousand miles from home to begin work:

People can be found in every church who are willing to do every-Few love to hear the sins they thing for God except love him.

> The injury of prodigality leads to this—that he that will not economize will have to agonize.

The only knowledge that will keep us from sin in the midst of sin is the knowledge of God's love. The devil has both arms around

the man who feels confident that moderate drinking won't hurt him. There is a touch of flavor in the garden truck that is only known to the man who swings the hoe.

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They are running at too high pressure. The strain is too great. Semething must and does give way. This is equally true of women. Though their sphere is more limited, they have their daily burdens, frets,

with their stronger companions.

This condition is growing worse every day. The rapidity of its increase is awful to contemplate. Our homes, hespitals, and increase asylums are full of these unfortunates, and are being crowded still further. There is but one solution of the matter. Recog-nize the importance of the situation at once, and take the necessary measures to over-come it. If you have failing memory, hot flashes, dizziness, nervous or sick headache, billouguess irrigability melancholy sheep. biliousness, irritability, melancholy, sleeplessness, fainting, nervous dyspepsia, epi lepsy, etc., know that any one of them is bu symptom of the calamity that may befall a symptom of the calamity that may befall you, and even though you have used so-walled romedips and treated with reputable physicians with little or no benefit, give Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine a trial. It is the only remedy that may be depended upon for nervous divorders.

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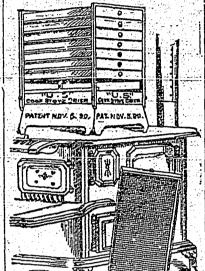
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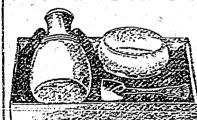
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yours in cource. to prove his continuous residence up-Some men have an idea they will on and cultivation it said land, viz: J. H. BINGHAM.

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Interesting Letter From Our Correspondant at

Piedmout.

Oh printer, with the eagle eye, Please "pass my imper ections by."
And when you scau this written pag And in the "setti g up" engage, Don't crowd me in a little space -Lest frowns of blackness in r my face. And oh fidear printer, if you please, Allow me to cross all my t's, And, lest misunderstanding rise, Permit me to dot all my i's. Of your corrections be not chary, But spell just like a Dictionary, And you and I will sure agree,
And get along all to a T.

Perhaps nine-tenths of the women who read this column have used the benefit of the other tenth that I jot it down: for:

There are women that brew; And women that bake; Yet some women fail -To make a good cake."

It is not enough to cast in the talk. ingredients-haphazard; there must be method even in making so sim- and expanded, under such treatple a thing as the delicate, spongy, cheap cake I like so well.

of three. Beat the yelks a little, was sick and poor, and another add two cups sugar, and beat steadily fifteen minutes. Then add three beaten whites, and one cup of boiling water. Then beat in 21 cups of flour, through which has been sifted one tablespoonful of good baking powders. Flavor as preferred. This makes four layers. For the filling: put two cups granulated sugar, and six tablespoonsful of water, in a suitable dish or vessel. Place it in another vessel containing boiling water, and let it cook. When the syrup will spin a thread, between thumb and finger, put in the other three whites-unbeaten-and stir till it is well mixed and looks like molasses. It will never boil. No matter how dark it looks, go and sit down with it, and go to beating. As it cools it gets whiter and whiter, and thicker, till it is just right to put between layers and on top. Try it; and if, you don't make a good cake, please tell me of a better one.

habit. When in doubt about anything, or distressed, or perplexed she runs into a back room; locks I had an idea that she was praythe door; shuts her eyes; sticks her fingers in her ears and thinks. She tries the hardest kind to do right, but one doesn't always know what right is; and the right thing is sometimes the hardest thing to do.

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One day, not long since, she heard a tap at her front door-a very timid, hesitating kind of rap, as though the person did not feel very sure of a welcome.

She felt like fainting, when she opened the door, and saw standing there a poor old shabbily dressed and think over things." woman, who had once worked for her and who would possist in stopping in to see her occasionally.

In a flash, she saw that the old soul was quartered on her for a day. and night, at least, and she felt quite rebellious, and ungracious as she invited her in. From under the old limp sunbonnet came such an appealing glance, and on the toilworn face was such a pitiful. wintry smile, the lady's heart smote her, and, making some excase, she fled. Once in the back room she could think, and she said Sto herself: "Oh! -I must be awful mean. I know the old Adam is in me yet. If that had been a welldressed, congenial woman I ently. I should have made her clear eyes, began to talk to her.

welcome, by word and deed, and have paid me back in the same

But this case is quite different. This old woman is poor, and old, and shabby; her conversation is distasteful to me, and her person repulsive. She is too dirty to sleep in my nice clean bed; and it will be extremely mortifying in some of my friends should call the final lurch, had taken her arm while she is here; for-not being or she would have fallen. She used to polite society-I could not guired her to the door and said, keep her away from my company "be careful, Mother, or you will What shall I do? And-deep down in the woman's soul the voice of conscience responded: "do right." She went back into her room with the following recipe, and it is for a smile on her lips, and a feeling of peace in her bosom.

> She laid away the flimsy bonnet, and folded the thin shawl, and giving her guest the easiest chair in the warmest corner, sat down to

How the poor old woman glowed ment, and told her simple tales of visiting her children here, and her Six eggs-leaving out the whites grandchildren there; and how one prosperous and well, and the lady got up quite an interest in the homely and tiresome narrative. "I will try to make her happy this one night," she thought.

> At supper she served her plate with the choicest bits and afterwards had the girls to play on the piano.

The poor old woman was delighted. She talked, and laughed, and forgot for a time her poverty, her loneliness, her age and helplessness.

When bedtime approached, the lady had another struggle, "But 1 conquered old-Adam" she told me, laughing triumphantly. "I said to myself, you stingy, mean thing! I'll not give her an old wrapper to sleep in, but I got out the nicest night-robe I had, and helped her to bed, and wrapped up her feet in a warm blanket. It made the tear-I-know a lady who has a curious come in my eyes to see how grateful she was, and you have no idea how good I felt when I went to bed. ing for me and I like to be prayed tinnes to improve.

> The next morning she waited on the old woman again, and sent her on her way cheered and refreshed. with a little present added to her

"I feel so good about it," she said. "I'm so glad I treated the old soul well, and it makes me so glad to think how I routed my old ovil nature. It does me a world of good, to run into that back room

Some years ago I was witness to a little act of kindness, which made an impression on me that time has not effaced.

It was on the train. A Jackson ville girl was sitting not far from me, and looking very fresh, and sweet, in her dainty apparel.

An old lady came in. A regular country woman, whose face was guishers. almost hidden by a big split bonnet. On her hands she wore homespun gloves and a big white apron hid the front of her black calico dress. She sat down near this girl and, perhaps seeing kindness in should have felt and acted differ the fresh face, or goodness in the

A great many girls would have entertained her to the best of my giggled, or turned a cold stare, or ability, and some time she might a cold shoulder upon her, but this girl did neither. She listened politely while the old lady rambled on of her home, the wonderful trips she had taken, and the visit

the was then making to her son.

By and by, came the old lady's tation and started by the name she rose before the train came to a standstill. The girl, anticipating without speaking harshly to her. fall," and resigning her to the conductor, returned to her seat, and with a sigh of relief, resumed her

> It was all done so sweetly and modestly. I did not at that time know her name, but I learned it later, and have thought of it many times, as a little act of pure, disinterested kindness.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

a Allegheny, Pa., Feb. 12, 1894. EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-Please send me a copy of your paper that contains an account of the death of the late Hon. Wm. H. Forney, and oblige.

Yours truly, H. A. CLARKE.

The REPUBLICAN, since the death of General Forney, has received letters similar to the above from people in almost every state in the union, and tend to show the wide acquaintance of the lamented dedeceased, and high esteem and loving remembrance in which he was

Ashville now has an Athletic Club and a club house.

Fox Creek Beat, Clay county, roted against a stock law.

There are six prisoners in the Walker County jail charged with A move is now on foot to connect Rockford and Sylacanga by

telephone. The Wave is much pleased with the way business in Rutledge con-

Master Walter Dickinson of Eufaula, while playing, fell and dislocated one of his arms.

There are nine prisoners in the and eight negroes.

The Lauderdale County Medical Society will meet in Florence on the 24th of this month. The News says there are more

carpenters at work in Leighton than in a number of years past.

600 pounds of meat by fire. S. P. Hand, Sr., has declined for the Legislature in Sumter coun-

The Town Council at Livingston has purchased a hook and ladder apparatus and several fire extin-

When the was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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Mr. F. G. McMillan of Livings of Alabama. 900 shares of the Range 8 east in Court Land Diston lost his smoke house and about capital stock of the Ohatchie Valley Railroad Company, a corporation under the laws of Alabama, and 100 shares of the capital stock the nomination oy the Populites of the Ohatchie Lumber Company, a corporation under the laws of Alabama, levied on as the property of J.C. Laney for the satisfaction

ot said execution. ED G. CALDWELL Sheriff of Calhoun Co. Feby. 17th 1-time.

Mr. Allen Page of Escambia County had one of his legs broken Jacksonville Hotel. while he was pulling down an old

A Rebecca lodge of Odd Fellows twenty-three charter members.

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- Anniston, Ala.

SHERIFF SALE.

Under and by virtue of an execution from the District Court cution in my hands from the Cirof Lauderdale County Alabama in cuit Court of Calhoun County in favor of Frank Jackson for use favor of A V Mathis vs T V Find-There are nine prisoners in the &c., of Coffee Jackson, against J. ley for One hundred and Thirty Conecuh County jail—one white C. Laney and F. E. Jackson, I will seven and 28-100 Dollars besides proceed to sell on Thursday Feby. the Court costs, I will proceed to 22nd 1894, in front of the Court sell on Monday the 12th day of House door in Jacksonville Ala, March 1894, in front of the Court during the legal hours of sale to the House door in the town of Jacksonhighest bidder, for cash the follow-ville Ala., during the legal hours ing property to wit: 996 shares of of sale, to the highest bidder for the capital stock of the Birming cash the following real estate towit: ham Laney and Piedmont Railroad The N½ of NE½ and the N½ of S½

> ED. G. CALDWELL. Sheriff of Calhoun Co. Feby. 17-4t.

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THE TOWN

Items too Small For a Separate head.

Personal and General Mention. Sundry Happenings of Interest Sung in Short Meter:

The snow, the beautiful snow! Real leather used at the New Shoe Shop.

R. D. Vann, of Atlanta, was at the Inn Thursday.

Uncle Wash Harris, of Allsup's was in town Friday. Frank. Crawford will probably

go into business here. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cobb visited

relatives in Anniston this week. Rev. J. F. Potter, of White Plains, was in the city Wednesday. Miss Bessie Montgomery has returned from a lengthy visit to Ox-

Attention! Carry, shoes! to the new shoe shop and have them. monded.

W. F. Johnston, of Anniston was registered at the Inn one day. this week. Dr. Stevenson has purchased a fine blooded nag, and report says,

a big pill bag. leather—used exclusively at the New Shoe Shop.

cent from school this week, visiting | ised by the Master. her home at Zula, Ala.

gum of money to be loaned on good farming lands only.-H. L. Ste-

Mrs. S. D. G. Brothers and Master Frank Brothers are visiting relatives in Anniston this

Mrs, J. H. Crawford, and her son; Frank Orawford, will continue the undertaking business of

J. H. Crawford, deceased. Whit Matthews is something of a sportsman himself. He went out

for a little while one day this week and killed 27 doves, 19 robins, rabbits galore, and a wild turkey. Cashier Geo. P. Ide, of the Tredegar National, has been absent in Birmingham this week, and George Rowan has been haudling the cash in his stead.

The county treasurer's annual report appears elsewhere in this issue. Mr. Treadaway has made an efficient officer.

'Marriages in Jacksonville have been of frequent occurrence of late months, but just wait till affar the Spring court

The postoffice at Laney's Siation, Ala., was discontinued on the kill. first of February. Read's is the nearest postoffice.

Mrs. Mamie Law, nee Miss Gregory, of Birmingham, is paying a pleasant visit to her friend Miss Addie Hammond.

Were you ever haunted by a lost sole! Those put on at the New Shoa Shop never got loose. Next door to Jacksonville Hotel. Lawyer Stevenson scems to be

wallowing in filthy lucre. He evinces a willingness to lend a few millions on good security. The deputy sheriffs of the coun-

ty have been busy this week summoning jurors for the January term of the Anniston City Court.

"Why do You Wait, Dear Brother?" when your shoes need half-soling. Come at once to the New Shoe Shop, next door to Jackconville Hotel.

In the springtime of the year, gentle Annie! the ice factory will death by Miss Maggie Clark, a puwill usurp the privileges of the pil in the State Normal School, weather bureau and manufacture

Mr. R. D. Nesbitt, a popular Jacksonville boy, has been appointed to the Talladega depot agen? cy. Among railroad men it is con sidered a good pjace.

Mr. G. W. McGaughy, of the E T. V. & G., has been in Cave Springs the major portion of the week. Mr. W. C. Nesbitz has heen manipulating the clicker in his absence

Messrs. J. M. and J. C. Sullivan, of McMinville, Tenn., will be in Jacksonville between the 2nd and 5th of March with 17 head of fine mules

The REPUBLICAN is in receipt of a bag of choice garden seeds from Hen Hector D. Lano commissioner of agriculture, for which it is much obliged. These seeds are specially adapted to Alabama, and Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria, and the course of the vessel change could not help contrasting the Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

are superior to those sent here from orthern seederies.

In an editorial of recent date, the Oxford Enterprise spoke in highly complimentary terms of our county superintendent of education, Hon L. D. Miller. It says that to a large extent the high degree of excellence to which the schools of the county bave attained should be attributed to his untiring energy and zeal. He is indeed an excellent superintendent, and popular with the teachers and educational workers throughout the county as well as with the editors.

Mr. Leslie's paper, the Jacksonville Christian Enterprise, was read by more than a thousand people this month, and was found to be full of medicine—not patented, but filling a long felt want. His per is destined to do great good and his paper ought to be very popular. It should go into every home in

Katzenstein, a Talladega Calhoun county. A prominent di-Clothier, was at the Inn Monday. vine said of Mr. Leslie's paper, the Bridgport Methodist: "The best religious paper coming to my dosk." The Enterprise is larger and bet-

A family consisting of a widow ed woman aud her four children recently moved to this place and are now living on Iola street. They are in very destitute circumstances and the mother and one of the children are sick with grippe. They need assistance. Do not ask to what church they belong. Do not ask what their neighbors are doing. Do not call on the mer "Bull Hide"—a new brand of chants for subscriptions but go yourself and supply their needs be-Miss Zula Brothers has been ab would earn the reward prom-

The Anniston Hot Blas t recent MORE MONEY—I have a large ly told a thrilling tale of a young man living in Alexandria valley whose physical condition was such that rapid motion of any kind had and Charley Arnold went down to ipecac. It was a wonderful story Amiston Monday and had a jolly in many respects but altogether in-

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The Epworth League will hold a young people, and the greatest possible progress of the Master's cause are most earnestly and respectfully invited to attend. The following program will be given for the eve-

1. Speech-Mr. W. B. Ham-

Recitation - Miss Mattic 2. Reading-Miss Lizzie Dris

Essay-Mrs. J. H. Privett. Recitation-Miss Katie Ham-5. mond.

Essay-Miss Maggie Clark 6. 7. Reading-Mrs. W. B. Hammond. 8. Recitation - Miss Lilli

Weems Question Box-Rev. J. H

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

TRIBUTE TO GEN. FORNEY.

The following verses were writ ten a few days after Gen. Forney's and published by request:

By many a lovely fireside, Was sadness on the deep Was sadness on the day.
When 'twas heard that General Forney
Had quietly passed away.

His brilliant life had ended. He had gone to his reward, He had left his earthly glory, ||And had gone to livell with God.

Tenderly we'll cherish ever, Memories of the life that's past, And we'll try to be more like him And to follow him at last On many a field of battle, On many a gory plain, In hold relief the massive form

In bold relief the mass. Of this brave man was seen. Ever in the battle's forefront, Ever 'mid its loudest roar: Ever in his place of duty.
Was the one whole gone bufore.

"Alabama's best loved one,"

We were sad to lose Im so.
But where Doath has placed his finger,
Grand and lowly, each must go. Weep not, widow, friends and children, And do not suppose him dead, Dream of how he lives in Beaven,

FROM FLORIDA

Fishing and Picnicing in the Land of Flowers.

Terrible Time in a Storm on the Gulf Coast. Nau-

tical Talk.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., February 17, 1894.

Pennsylvania, Miller and Welch of Miller of Wisconsin; Harper and Scott of Georgia, and your corresfishing tackle, a good coon dog,

Ben Frank, Floyd Henderson the same effect on his stomach as ence with some of us and was enadventurous members of the party o'clock. All who are interested in high directly across the billows and the spiritual development of the now in the trough of the sea when a short tack was made. The seamen were hugging the shore as near as possible, evidently disinclined to take the rougher waters further out, and this gave them on watch kept calling out to the the passengers were kept busy and had never been seasick but the gills and strenuously rendered up the full bill of fare of the Centhe wheel said, "no, we can't do it." The man on watch insisted: the other yielded and the vessel changed her course directly across occupied house at that point and the point we had been laboring for we carried our provisions and bedfour and a half long hours to round. ding ashore to spend the night.

fight, At that instant two of the gaged in the mysteries of "pedro,"

on the roofs. During this scene I lay upon the deck and watched the shore upon which we were driving and wondered how deep the water was between the reefs and the mainland half a mile distant, and inwardly determined to shed my overcoat the instant she grated on the bottom and trust to luck .- The seasick passenger confidentially informed me that he had an option
on a large bundle of fishing poles
on the isianu, but the dog wouldn't track them came in from school one afternoon;
who liked fishing were early at the Simpson has been reading "Weaker Than a Woman," and offered to DEAR REPUBLICAN:—Some days informed me; they, were very fine denizers of the deep and we did splendid, and that all of Bertha M. clay's books are awfully good. Michigan, Lynton, Johnson and a man on board betrayed the least noon for better results, but meeting Swap of Ohio, Avery of Illinois, laugh and the jest ceased and every till a more propitious season, and pondent, chartered a schooner and as I remember to have noticed men gentle breeze, over smooth waters, provisioned her for a few days in battle in the long ago. As amid green islands. Wives met cruise among the islands. Guns; quickly as the peril came it passed and bedding having been put sung out "safe," there was a genaboard, we weighed anchor and eral relaxation of features and the gentle and admiring creatures what started upon what proved to be a passengers, who were but a movery eventful, and hazardous en- meut before silent and grave, began terprise. From the moment of chattering like magpies. With leaving the wharf the wind and the rounding of the dangerous already and I must pass some things tide were against us and with every point the vessel was soon sailing yard of progress the wind increas- in comparatively smooth waters ed. For four and a half hours we with the wind at her heels and her labored in the teeth of the wind, to prow cutting the waves to our round a point about six miles dis point of destination. A small ratant where calmer waters awaited tion of brandy was issued to the us. By frequent tacking, slow drenched passengers and then came fore the sun goes down if you progress was made, but the wind the relation of experiences, as folconstantly increased and the waves lows a battle or a fire. Each man ran higher and higher until the glibly told what he saw and how he faculty of the State Normal College decks were washed from stom to felt and not one confessed to being by exercises in the college chapel, stern and those of us who remained the least scared. On the contrary as is the custom each year. No on deck were soaked with water, some of them had "really enjoyed the day, but at nine o'clock the put it? notably one old gentleman who This, however, was a new experi- it' notably one old gentleman who had kept below decks all the while pils and teachers, together with joyed until in the dip of the sea, eisted on turning the vessel back semble in the chapel and memorial ried, and being sorely persecuted in many respects but altogether into the boat began to scrape bottom sisted on turning the vessel back semble in the chapel and memorial regardless of expense. Had we exercises are gone through with by him, stabbed her boson with a with her centre board. Then the gone upon the reefs, the vessel the H. B's, many readers at the breakfast table) maybe Bro. the prospect was not so inviting to the prospect was not so inviting to upon the rocks; and it would have capsized at once or have been speedily pounded to pieces highly instructive, and this year, he left her for dead—and she es-Stockton will not object to owning a land lubber. Some of the older upon the rocks; and it would have under the management of Miss caped. been ten chances to one whether Haley, teacher of history, were esup that the story was a fake and a and more cautious of the passen; child of his imagination, and that there is no man of that name in the gers suggested a return to the there is no man of that name in the gers suggested a return to the an awful fate was lifted, they were there of his Country. there is no man of that name in the gars suggested a return to the yet a moment after the shadow of laughing and jesting as if nothing had happened. It reminded me negatived the proposition and the much of the perilous days in the captain was ordered to proceed sixtles. I had heard men talk and school. with the procession." Sails were act just that way after a battle. meeting at the Methodist church reefed and the boat struggled for professing indifference, when I ton's Birthday Should be Celebrat-Tuesday evening, Feb. 27th at 7 ward like a druken man, now riding knew that they had been badly ed''—Prot. Wright. scared and had only been sustained 4. Quotations - Washington's myself "human nature is pretty much the same in all ages, all latt- Memorial"—Miss Davenport. tudes and under all circumstances." I do not profess to be different from dress - Mr. Hughes. my fellow-passengers. I too aslittle sea room to tack in. (You sumed a cheerfulness I did not feel will observe I am becoming quite while the danger was apparent and nautical in expression.) The man passed around the sorry jest when Hutchinson. on watch kept calling out to the it was over to conceal the evidences man at the wheel, the wind howled, of a severe nervous strain, for I too et in the Kindergarten"—conductthe waves washed the decks, the had that foolish pride which for ed by Clifford Adams. flying spray soaked all who remain- bade an expression of fear in the ored Him"—President Forney. ed above deck, the vessel rolled and face of a danger, but I do not mind confessing to the readers of the BEshifting from side to side to keep PUBLICAN that I was very uneasy. the frail craft from careening too We had stiller waters after round- the following versa purporting to today I found it. The backs are far in any one direction. One of ing the point because we came un- have been Washington's only at- somewhat sprung and soiled, but thus a great book was lost to the been on twenty five sea voyages further out toward the gulf. Under was to his sweetheart: one of these we suchored for some On regods, why should my poor resistless once, suddenly turned white about nours, waiting for a change of tide Stand to approve thy might and power, before hazarding the boisterous wa- At last surrender to Cupid's feathered da ters of Pass a Grille on the gulf, And will not on me pity take. tral Hotel. While his fellow pas Here some of us went asbore and Pilsicop amongst my most invectorate fees I had had a beau or two, I read the but large to them, that troops looked at the cocoanut grove on And with gladness never wish to wake, in deluding sleepings let my eyelids close, misadventure, the man on watch suddenly called out something I could not understand; the man at the the pass and landed on Long Key on bay side. One hundred yards DEATH OF AN AGED LADY across, the waters of the open gulf

ed at the instant it was driving uppuny pride which but a little while before we had manifested in the face of the storm with the majestic and wave and more forcibly than ever came to my mind the words from the Holy Book: "what is man that Thou art mindful of him?"

Just before dawn some of the ounger men went; out coon hunting. These animals are plentiful on the island, but the boys reported difficulty as we were then in. Not fast. We waited until the after-Her mother does nt care for her fear, but at the critical moment the an abandonement of the cruise unface looked grave and preoccupied in the evening sailed back before a fusiveness, for they had been very and when the man on the watch uneasy, and then again the brave men had a good time telling the a perilous time they had, and how little frightened they were, and the credulous creatures believed every word of it. My_letter_is too long I wanted to write about this time.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

L. W. G.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FITLY

OBSERVED AT THE COLLEGE. February 22-the sary of Washington's birthday was celebrated by the pupils and

PROGRAM. Prayer by the president. 1. Song-"America"-by the

3. "How and Why Washing-

through the fiery ordeal by excite- Rules of Conduct-Freshman Class. that I cannot allow you to read ment and pride, and I thought to 5. Essay-"Washington"-Miss Mary Forney ... Recitation—"A Washington

7. "Washington's Farewell ad-

PART II. Song-"Mt. Vernon Bells" -School. 2. Skeleton

"Washington and his Hatch-

3. "How His Country Has Hon-5. Patriotie Qualations Washington—School

On the blackboard was written der the shelter of some islands lying tempt at poetry. Of course it

For her that's piryless of my sel- and woes

In a soft lulling sleep and gentle repose

Mrs. Jane Douthit died at her beat the shores. There is an unhome in this city on Wednesday of this week, in the 74th year of her age. She was born in Madison conty, this state, Sept. 14, 1820; But the waves and the wind were Some took guns and went snipe moving to Jacksonville many years faint in his arms. against us and before we could hunting, some cast lines for fish ago, where she has lived a life of scarce realize the danger, the vest supper and others yet went along good works, and died universally loved and esteemed. The burial sel was driving with fearful veloc, the gulf shore gathering shells. service was conducted by Rev. ity upon the reefs that line that Nobody had any luck except the Robt. Liston, and she was gently shore. The man at the wheel said cooks. The fish would not bite. something like "damn it," strug the hunters were unsuccessful and the waters were too high on the beautiful city cemetery by the side gled at his wheel with one hand gulf shore for the gathering of of loved ones gone before. There are many relatives and friends who and tried to do someting with the shells, and so we met at ten a pretwill mourn her and sadly miss her mainmast at the same time and ty thoroughly worn out and disfailed and lost his head. He cried gusted crowd of nautical tourists. genial presence.

There are but few left to us of out angrily, "I told you we couldn't do it? and apparently gave up the the table and yet others were enthe pioneers of this country—the strong first-settlers, our great grand fathers and great grand mothers. They are very dear to passengers, Messrs. Swap and I went over alone to the gulf shore. us and it causes inexpressible grief Johnson sprang to the aid of the As I looked over the wide waste of and sadness to our hearts when one rattled scaman. A struggle ensued angry waters, their white wavepasses over the River and enters with the mainmast, but it yielded stars, and listened to their sullen the Great Beyond.

at last and slowly swung around roar as they broke at my feet, I

RAMBLING NOTES

About Books.

What Kind of Books Cousti- tions = Good Reading for Young Girls?

evidently demoralized even these lend it to me. She says it is reading them, and she is not any

"Well, Janie, "said her mother a firm, good woman, "Mollie's mother is not like me. You are going to school, my daughter; you husbands with more than usual ef get your Youth's Companion every week; your sister has Miss Alcott's works, and you may read them when you have time; but I cannot allow you to fritter away your time on Bertha M. Clay's novels-you are too young." So that settled it, and overhear-

ing the conversation carried me back to a time-when I began to hunger for novels—and how it began. My father had a good library, but no works of liction found a lodgement there. Commentaries, concordances, mons, histories and biographies, made reading a stupendous task to sie. It never occurred to him that my mind should be provided for: or they the petrong prest, which nourished his brain, was beyond my comprehension, but a feet the need and borrowed

Boedicia the Mormon Queen." It was profusely illustrated, and gave a terrible account of life in Utab. I remember that the heroine declined to marry an old man, who was already many times mar-

And where did she get the miserable thing?"

I was very indignant, and defeeded the girl who leaned it to authoress was pluming her wings me, warmly, and said her mother for flight, right in their midst, and knew she let me have it.

"Then take it back," said my mother, "and tell Mrs. Green such trash. I am surprised that she loaned it to you."

After that I borrowed "Children of the Abbey," and my brother pounced upon that. "Of all the silly, sentimental trash this is the silliest," said he, "Are there not

enough books in our library?" I assured him that I wanted something besides sermons etc., and he said "See here, if you will not read this thing until you get grown. I will go down town now, tonight, and buy you a book that

will interest you." I promised: away he wout, and back he came with "Sparks' life of Washington."

Looking over some old books the leaves are in excellent condi- world. don. I have never read it through I can laugh over it now, but the

For a long time I "hankered" The Children of the I have a fellow-feeling for the spiritless heroine sne was. old song:

fits her exactly.

She fainted, or burst into wars, at least five hundred times, and me beg you, watch your child's when a married man persisted in reading. running away: with there in spite of her feeble protests, she could but

smashed his nose till it bled, and of Wolfard College in 1865 during righted herself in her lover's eyes, Johnson's administration. The then and there; and where Amanda fourth stanza is of course of more and her friends uttered the most recent origin. I suggest that the laid to rest on Thursday in our highflown sentiments, in the most teachers of the county have their clearly and forcibly, even if she which enables one to readily isay had to use a little choice slang. I was about 10 years old when given year.

I was about 10 years old when my brother gave me the Life of Mashington. but I yearned for stories and as no provision of that kind was made for me, I determined to write one of my own. I knew I could do it, for it seemed the easiest thing in the world; and, and seem of the easiest thing in the world; and, and the easiest thing in the world; and, and the easiest thing in the world; and, after my plot was formed one of Great Lincon falls and Johnson reigns. the wildest and most impossible— Grant twice, and Haves—then Garfield, won I proceeded to put it on paper. Then Cleveland—Second Harrison Cleveland once more to Ninety-three. L. D. MILLER.

heroines, (there were at least a dozen in Boedicea) and for the two selected myself and my bosom power which controlled both wind Our Piedmont Correspondent Writes friend. It is one of the strangest things in life how soon girls begin to bave a bosom friend—an idol on which they lavish their affec-

> In my case my dearest friend was schoolmate, and I loved her dearly. I saw nothing but perfection in that round, chubby face; but her name failed to satisfy, my romantic notions . In fact if she had a name I had failed to learn it, for Puss she was called, at kome and abroad, and Puss was not a nice name for a heroine.

> I was foolishly fond of Puss on school days, when she wore her school dress and bonnet, but when appeared on Sundays in her green velvet dress, I adored her and felt that it was an act of rank injustice that I was not created a boy that I might marry her and be happy: That velvet dress! Green at that! What would I not have given for a velvet dress? My Mother seemed to view the other side in everything; she thought soft woolen dresses better suited to her

small girl. Viewed in the light of riper years, the green dress fails to imress me -- I-remember that it was ll-fitting; that the seams were puckery;" that there was a scanness about the skirt which disdayed too mach stout leg, but then ne altimatan of all my desires in a relief diess. the bame was a sad drawback

ut I decided on Isabella Jeliuntinerancy for her, and An-Goodness-knows-what-for think every accident toat ever beielt a mortal, happened usto us. We were imprisoned; saus up in mad houses; thrown overboard; captured by Indians; and miraculously escaped perils; by land and sea, to finally wed noblemen with great, long, highsounding names and be happy ever unter. My book was fully illustrated by pen and ink drawings, and was a marvel in its way. wish I had preserved it, but alas! it vanished in smoke and flame. This was the way it came about: While I was writing the family. all of importance that it must have been amusing to the others. How my heart swelled to think that, all unknown to them, an I pondered much on the shock they would feel when my book was published. Sometimes I found my manuscripts disarranged, and sometimes caught a fleeting, amused glance as it flew between my brother and sister which seemed to have me for its object. But I wrote on, and on, and made my own illustrations, in happy uncon-

sciousness. One memorable evening I ran into the parlor and oh, treachery! my sister was reading my precious manuscript to a young gentleman caller, and they were laughing until they cried over my illustra-

His name was Carter, plebeian common name, and oh! misery! How I hated the name of Carter! In my horror and wrath I seized upon the precious pages and crammed them into the fire. And

I tried conscientiously. It is too grief of that little girl of ten was very real, and life looked very dark and dreary.

Abbey," and, at last, when my small maiden. The world has no dresses had been lengthened, and inca of thought,—small in reality, Children—and was so disappointed, through the active brain of a child Poor Amaeda! what a poor Miss Alcott's books and the-The Youths Companion make good reading for my little friend, and there are other good writers, too numerous to mention who put nothing but good thoughts into the childish minds, but mothers, let

The first three stanzas of the lines published below were taught me by The girl of today would have Prof. Carlisle when I was a student highflown style, the girl of our pupils memorize the four stanzas as time would have expressed berself each of the latter gives h' date who was president during: any

day or before to insure insertion.

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It is the same old Kolb!-Talladega News-Reporter.

up the gubernatorial tree.

The campaign is young yet but there exists a general feeling of security among the organized demo crats of Alabama, despite the fact our citizens that the destruction of that some papers outside of the state, unacquainted with the situation, tell long tales of political turmoil and strine in Alabama.

Let us pick out the best demo crat to be found—best as a citizen. best as an executive, and then We will then have done our duty. Journal, Ind. If a less worthy man, by fair means or foul, is made Governor, then the sin is theirs not ours. Better go down right than to succeed wrong.—Talladega News-Reporter.

The United States could far betat the best summer and winter resorts—than to fatten them on the protective plan. The people could stand direct taxation to that amount, but this insinuating sys-

Cola Uates opens his canvass Jacksonville, Piedmont and Anniston in Calhoun and will doubtless

A Louisiana editor advises those of his subscribers who wish space to the doings of congress to subscribe for the Congressional to take his advice and will watch find out when anything of importance takes place in that august assembly.

J. A. Rountree, Secretary of the Alabama Press Association has addressed a circular letter to the President of the Association, suggesting and advocating an exhibit car something like "Alabama on Wheels," to be taken with the Alabama editors on their next jaunting expedition. It is a patriotic suggestion and could be made a it would savor a little of "boom days," besides coming at a very unauspicious time—during a hot campaign when every Alabama editor should be at his post.

Of course the East opposes an guided regulator who tried shouldn't the reverse apply? It in.—Choctaw Herald. nakes a great-difference whose ox is gored, though.—Talladega Reporter.

THERE is a little stiffness about he jointss of the Democracy, as an administrative party, after being kept out of Federal practice for of every honest man. It clothes nearly a lifetime. Dut they are gradually getting into working trim. They promised to repeal the silver purchase act, and they have done it. They promised to wipe It is right, and proper that the out the Federal election. That has and turned out more from than for Birmingham Age Herald should also been accomplished. They champion Capt. Johnson's cause, promised to revise and reform the but it should be a little careful of tariff. That herculean task is half the manner in which it champions. completed. Like the mills of the Johnston is an honest man but gods the movement of Democracy there are other honest men barking may be exceedingly slow-but it is has trebbled its wealth. Great as mirror. sure.—Philadephia Record.

Fifteen years ago the repeal of the Federal election laws would have convinced a vast number of the Republic was close at hand and thrown the whole country into a frenzy of excitement. Now they are wiped from the statute books without causing the faintest flutter of alarm on the part of the general public, or even any perceptible interest at all. Things do move in this country, and on the whole in stand together and vote for him, the right direction.-Providence

THE Talladega News-Reporter speaks quite plainly what it thinks and it sometimes thinks in a very conciliatory vein. It denounces Kolb and the populistic leaders at all times, but seems to think that ter afford to pension its protected some good men have been decoyed pets-keep them in rich idleness (away from the true faith by false prophets, who would return if given a fair chance.

"We have just read a letter from estizeus, dealing with the candida- times and places, to wit: cy of Mr. Oates for governor. His tem is letting the life-blood out of expressions are frank, plain and democracy in them. If national issues could properly enter the state campaign, Mr. Oates would certainly stand flat-footed on our platform. But can they and should day, Feb. 27, 3 p. m. for the democratic nomination for they? Mr. Oates has many strong governor at Athens on Monday points, also, and if the Kolb elenext. He has published a list of ment repudiate to the last all efforts appointments embracing twenty- at peace and insist on fight, we beone counties. He will speak at lieve he is the man to lead the battle with his terrible two-edged tongue. However, if there is hone for conciliatory measures to succeed have enthusiastic audiences at each we earnestly believe that a less fiery advocate—a more conservative leader—should be selected. Jeffersonians, like other democrats, can be coaxed by kindness where the could never be driven by force. him to devote more of his valuable and just now the question is: whether there is hope for reason over force. We think so. The cut and dried Birmingham affair Record and to their heart's con- is not satisfactory to hundreds of tent. He says if they don't care Jeffersonians. They don't like Kolb, and they are ready to make the columns of his paper they will terms of peace with Democracy. They are not friendly to Mr. Oates' imperative style. However, Mr. Oates hopes to be here soon and talk with our people, and we feel vertain he will find many warm friends here and a wholesale welcome by good old Talladega."

The fool killer is getting in his work in various ways, and the fools are already getting away. The breed is running out. Take a walk through any of the cemeteries throughout the country and you will believe with us that the great success, if the proper amount fools are really passing away. You March 12, a. m. of energy was put in the work; but pass the last resting place of the man who blew into an empty gun; the modest tombstone of a girl who lighted the fire with kerosene, and the grass carpeted mound of the boy who took the mule by the tial. The tall monument of the man who didn't know it was loaded over-In a natural state there can be shadows the dugout of him who so such thing as overproduction. Jumped from the car to save a ten-People talk of an overproduction of rod walk. Side by side lie the shoes, or cotton goods, etc., -more ethereal who always kept the cormade than is demanded. This can set laced up to the last hole, and never be while people are freezing the intelligent idiot who rode a bito death for want of clothing and cycle nine miles in ten minutes. children cry from door to door, Here repose the young doctor who pleaving barefoot prints in the frosts took a dose of his own medicine and snow. No it is not overpro- and the old fool who married duction, but under consumption young wife. Right over youder Thousands ought to be consumers in the northeast corner the breezes who are deprived for want of abil-sigh through the weeping willow ity to exchange their labor for the that bends over the lowly bed of labor of the machine. It will be the fellow who told his mother in object being as the charter states, of the past in England. The averso as long as the government makes law she lied. Down there in the "to correct irregularities and to age of the persons whose obituaries hand at all times."

come tax. But in the face of the an editor, while the broken bones rholesale wrongs done the West of the man who would not pay for ind South, and which has mad his paper are piled up the corner the income tax absolutely necessary, of the lence. Down by the gate what right have the beneficiaries of reposes the old-woman; who kept these outrages to complain of it in baking powder side by side with the end? The government took by stricklyine in the cupboard. The force of tariff law from us and gave fool-killer continues to gather them to thom in violation of the consti- one by one, and by and by we will tution; and in all justice, now why have a pretty decent world to live

> THE SOUTHERN PRESS: It has been my good fortune to now the South in war and in

It is a land worthy of the eulogy one half of the Nation. It contains more coal and more iron than all the rest of the United States.

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It was this new journalism of the South that made the New South. The newspapers have always been in advance of their environments, and they have enlisted every means that would aid the real development of the moral and material interests of their people.—Felix Ag = us.

THE CAMPAIGN.

COL. OATES' CAMPAIGN IN HIS CAN-VASS FOR GOVERNOR.

Hon. Wm. C. Oates, candidate Governor of Alabama, will address them. Hon. Wm. C. Cates to one of our his fellow citizens at the following

Athens, Limestone county, Monus unto death.—Talladega Repor- clear-cut and have the ring of true day, Feb. 26, at 11 o'clock a. m. Cullman, Cullman county, Tues-

day, Feb. 27, 10 a. m. Hartselle, Morgan county,

Decatur, Morgan county, Tues lay night, Feb. 27, 7:30 p. m. Huntsville. Madison county,

Vednesday, Feb. 28, 11 a. m. Moulton, Lawrence conuty, Thursday, March 1, 11 a. m.

Courtland. Lawrence county, Thursday night, March 1, 7:30 p. m.

Tuscumbia, Colbert county, Fri day March 2 11 a. m. Sheffield, Colbert county, Friday

night, March 2, 7:30 p. m. Florence. Lauderdale county. Saturday, March 3, 11 a. m. Russellville, Franklin county,

Monday March 5. 11 a. m. Jasper, Walker county, Monday night, March 5, 7:30 p. m.

Guin, Marion county, Tuesday March 6. 11 a. m. Ashville, St. Clair county, Wed

iesday, March 7, 11 a. m. Gadsden. Etowah county, Thurslay, March 8, 11 a. m.

Center, Cherokee county, Friday larch 9, 11 a. m. Anniston, Calhoun county, Satirday, March 10, 2 p. m.

Jacksonville, Calhoun county

Piedmont, Calnoun county, Tuesday. March 13, 11 a m. Edwardsville, Cleburne county, Vednesday, March 14, 11 a. m.

Talladega Talladega county, Chursday, March 15, 11 a. m. Columbiana, Shelby county,

riday, March 16, 11 a. m. Dadeville, Tallapoosa county, Saturday, March 17, 11 a. m. Roanoke. Randolph county,

Monday, March 19, 11 a. m. Lafayette, Chambers county, fuesday, March 20, 11 a. m. Tuskegee, Macon county, Wednesday, March 21, 2 p. m.

there is any authentic record was pare for it. was formed in London in 1810, its Longevity is by no means a thing

Foot-loose—the one-legged man Robbing a hen-roost is a foul pro-A soft snap—catching a dude in bear trup.

Some men are like a tea kettle inclined to slop over. The newly married wife believes omewhat in ring rule.

The liog is like a drunkard, al ays happy when well corned. The laborer is worthy of his hire und sometimes wants its higher.

Some politicians are merely asses that smarter politicians ride.

The game laws soon go into effect ind birds will be safe for awhile. Australia harbors one species of

cangaroo no larger than a rat. According to a modern theory invention is the mother of necessity. Many people devote too much of their time to miscellaneous think-

One cannot know himself mere ly by bowing to his likeness in the This is what makes one tired-

as the wheel said when it came out of the shop. The strongest love a woman is

apable of is lavished on a baby or It is very easy to wright wrong

on the right paper and then not right a wrong. If you give some ungrateful peo-

ple a good dinner they will forget t before supper time. The name of the man who lights he statue of liberty in Washington

nightly is Mr. America. The population of Italy is very dense, there being 270 people to every square mile of territory.

The man, who falls in love is a fool the first time, a lunatic the second and a knave the third.

The meanest man on earth is the man who pretends to love a rival who has the advantage of him.

Every man has his opinions, but in many instances he picked them for the democratic nomination for up where somebody else dropped Ala., Nat Beard, of Mack, Ala.,

A Spanish musician has devised a system of musical notation by which the sharp-and-flat system is done away with.

Petroleum, by a course of experiments made by the Prussian Government, has proved a reliable scale preventer in steam boilers.

Workmen boring an artesian well in Louisiana struck a maple log in i sound state of preservation 510 feet below the surface. The British ironelad Vulcan must

be a monster, if it rudder be taken as a criterion. That useful adjunct weighs twenty-two tons.

The office seeker is now getting to be very polite to the average voter-this is a time when he knows and speaks to everybody be

A member of the Euglish nobilidaughter and a major in the English army.

Cotton has been cultivated since time out of memory. One of the presents received by Jacob-Joseph's father-from the royal hand. of Pharaoh was a cotton rope.

Farmers are going right along preparing for their crops in spite of the approaching political canass—the farmer can't make bread

and meat in politics. In a railway station in Iowa is the following placard over the clock: "This is a clock: it is running; it is Chigaco time; it is right;

it is set every day at 10 o'clock. Now, keep your mouths shut." Trade returns of Russia for the first nine months of last year, con-

pared with those of the corresponding period of 1892, show an increase to the value of 95,694,000 rubles in exports and 42,938,000 in imports.

Charles B. Carey of Boston is the first to utilize aluminum for leggings. He has a pair made of metal and to test them tramped through the swamps of Florida, infested with venomous snakes. They were fangproof.

A spring freshet is predicted by he weather prophets in these parts. but than you know the same authority foretold a severe winter when it has turned just the contrary. But there may be a spring freshet The first printers' union of which all the same, and the wise will pre-

pets of a few, while it forces the potter's field, with his feet sticking bring the modes of charge from appeared in the London Times during the course of a whole week last month was between 80 and 86 years.

The straw themselves.—Taliadega rays of summer's sun is stretched of view in order to their being bet and such a record is said not to be lend on good real estate security. all the earthly remains of the miss ter understood by all concerned." uncommon.

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FINAL SETTLEMENT. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

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In Probate Court: for said county ebruary 2nd, 1894. D. H. Aderhold, Guardian of Sarah C. Andrews, formerly Sarah C. Aderhöld, having failed after due notice tiven him to appear in Court and file his account and vouchers and make a final settlement of his said guardianship, the Court proceeded to state and account his from the material in office and from other resources and is ordered that the 26th day of ebruary 1894, be and is hereby a pointed the day on which to cousid er and pass upon said account and render a decree thereon, and that notice he given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said county as a notice to all persons inerested in said settlement to appear n my office on said 26th day of Feb-

nary and contest said settlement if they think proper.
EMMETT F. CROOK, feb10-3t

NOTICE NO 14741. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY

January 26 1894. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on March 13th, 1894, viz. James H. Vice, Homestead entry No 21615. for the SE1 of Section 2, Tp 13

south of Range 7 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous, residence ipon and cultivation of, said land, viz: George W. Mulligan, of Reeds, Ala., Alvin Davis, of Mack, Ala., James McQuerry, of Colvin, J. H. BINGILAM

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of General Wm. H. Forney. Letters of administration upon the estate of Wm. If: Forney having been granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of February 1894, by Hon. E. F. Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of Cathoun county, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred. All persons indebted to said estate must make im mediate payment of the same.

H. L. STEVENSON,

Adm'r of the estate of Wm. H. For-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. SCHOOL CHURCH

Letters of administration on the estate of S.R. Ford, deceased having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Emmett F. Grook, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county Alabama, on the 17th day of Novem ber 1893, notice is hereby given that ity lately advertised the breaking all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or they will be barred. J. T. VINSON,

Administrator of the estate S. R. Ford, deceasd.

Non-Resident Notice.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Chancery, at Jacksonville, Ala-bama, Ninth-District, Northeastern Chancery Division.

Joel Jr. Clay, " Sarah Clay.

In this cause it made to appear the Register, by the athidavit of S. E. G. Brothers solicitor for complainan that the defendant Sarah Clay is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that she resides in the State of Louisiana, Lincoln Parish post office Ruston, and further, that in the belief of said affiant, the de-fendant is over the ago of 2! years. It is therefore ordered by the Reg ister, that publication be made in the Jackconville Republican a newspaper published in the county of Cal-houn, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her the said Sarah Clay to answer or domuto the same, within thirty days after the 5th day of March 1894, and failing so to do a decree pro confesso will be taken against her in said cause. Done at office, in Jacksonville, this

19th day of January 1894. W. M. HAMES, jau20-4t Jas. S. Kelly

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SHERIFF, of Calhour County.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT HUNTS VILLE, ALA. Dec. 21, '93. Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala. on February 3rd 1894; viz. James ?. Bohannon, for adjoining farmen-ry No 17884, for the SEA of the NE 4 and NEM of SEM, Sec. 22, T. 13, R.

He names the following witness to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Heury C. Reed, Aaron Thompson, William Bryant, William E. Thomp-son, all of Peeks Hill, Ala. Wm. C. WELLS,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of administration on the estate of Thos. H. Clement's deceased having been granted the undersigned by the Hon. Emmett F. Crook, judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun Ounty, Alabama, on the 3 day of January, A. D. 1894, notice is, here oy given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by the law, or they will be barred.

THOS. H. CLEMENTS

Administrator.

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LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY) ALA January 8th 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named setler has, filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville, Ala, on February 20th, 1894, yiz: Thomas Laulia, liomestead entry; No. 21, 508, for the WL of Nw1, W1 of Sw1 of Section, 28 Tp. 11 south He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Henry Whatley, of White Plains, Ala., Edward Burton, of White Plains, Ala., Samuel What ley, of Jenkins, Ala., Jerry Kerr, of Jenkins, Ala.

J. H. BINGHAM, Jan-13-6.

H. L. Stevenson, Jacksonville, Ala.

Pecial attention paid to collections

Stevenson & agee Attorneys at Law And Solicitors in Chancery.

BAMA PRESS ASSOCIATION Hartselle Alo., Feb. 16 94 Hon., E. L. C. Ward, President Alabama Press Association, Bridgeport Ala.

Replying to your circular letter sent to the different members of the press asking for suggestions in regard to the next meeting of the Alabama Press Association; I desire to suggest that we meet either atz-Birmingham or Montgomery about the 28th of June, transact the regular business of the Association, then take an excursion to Asbury Park reaching, there about the 2nd or 3rd of July and attend the National Editorial Association. On this excursion I desire to suggest that we take a car load of exhibits of Alabama products, such as would be collected for exhibiting State Capitol, in the city of Mont season a larger proportion of wheat

erals, soils, and climate. Neces: State. erals, soils, and climate. Recession and sold sold and sold sold an exhibit would be Under the resolution adopted by way than by selling it directly. free home wine as did our enter, entitled to the following number section of Ontario it appears that last National Editorial Association tion: in Chicago, but when it comes to show down we can knock 'em ou in everything except enterprise and crood fellowship and we can equa thêm in these.

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fore resulted in junketing tours, on Saturday, the 26th day of that will carn the gratitude of her Sept. 1th, 1894. with honor to its members:

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upbuilding of our great state. I 🕏 feel quite sure that our Association 2 Diversified crops is what is be and car-load of Alabama, exhibits demanded now of farmois in al will not have to walk to Asbury portions of the country. The wes Park tern farmer has sunered as cusas-full trously from the low price of wheat

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THE STATE CONVENTION:

THE CALL ISSUED BY THE DEM CRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

To the Democrats of Alabama:

Asconvention of the Democratic ly. A canadian paper, the Toronand Conservative Party of Alabama to Globe, tells the following story is hereby called to meet on the on the subject: 22nd day of May, 1894, at the It appears that during the past at a fair, with a view of giving gomery, for the purpose of nomi- has been fed to cattle than during outsiders indisputable evidence of nating State officers, to be voted the previous season, the reason be the advantages of Alabama min- for at the general election in this ing that a much greater profit

from Alabama would be unexcelled the representation from each coun- tained a return of 90 cents a bushin quality and variety. Of course ty upon a population basis, the el for his wheat by virtually conwe could not distribute as much respective counties of the State are verting it into live stock. In one prising California brethren at the of delegates in said State Conven more wheat has been used for this

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Alabama, will no doubt come for on Saturday, the 12th day of May, ward and help in this matter by se and all primary elections which are held to elect delegates to the Enterprising farmers, horticul State Convention and all county furists and manufacturers and conventions or mass meetings that others who have done and are still they held for the same purpose doing so much toward the develop- shall be held on Wednesday, May

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Mr. Oates has been a long time in congress as the representative of the Third District. His exper ience in legislative departments is therefore extended. He has not been closely associated with the intricate and delicate task of se curing and continuting democratic supremacy in the State. But has made many speeches throughout the state within the past twenty years in advocacy of his own and the election of other democratic nominees.

Mr. Johnston has never held a public office. He was the leading candidate against Kolb in 1890, pout magnanimously" waived his claim to the pomination and threw his entire strength to Governor. Jones. Since his early manhood he has been directly and intimate lins, Casnets, Etc.

gement in the State. For years ie was Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee. He Committee of the old Fourth for a In mental charge risties, the long time. In the last campaign to turn the canvass over to a wrought out for Cleveland and Stevenson more than forty thou sand majority in Alabama.-Republished by request from the Selma Times.

NOTICE.

The Reform Party of Calhoun county are hereby called on to meet at their respective precincts on Saturday March 10th, 1894, and then select delegates to meet in Jacksonville on Saturday March capacity to present his conclusions 17th, at 10 a.m. to nominate two candidates for the legislature and always be ascribed to impetuosity one county superintendent of education. The representation from each beat will be based upon the the St. Louis editor, in defense of Kolb vote of 1892-one for every his NE EXEAT Bankruptcy Bill is a twenty-five voters and fractional fair sample of his hastiness, impul- part thereof, if the fractional part exceed twelve.

D. P. Williams, Chairman Ex. Com. B. G. McClelen, Sec'y.

In a previous issue of the REPUB-LICAN appeared a complimentary notice of Prof. Turner of St. Clair in connection with his candidacy Ashville Ægis, and by mistake the we deem it proper to say that the REPUBLICAN endorses all said in article of Prof. Turner. It is entirely friendly to his candidacy, thinks him both competent and deserving and would be glad if he should receive the nomination. will be remembered he refused to accept a nomination for the same position at the hands of the convention of holters who nominated Kolb two years ago. This ought to entitle him to the friendly consideration of the Democracy,

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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

H. S. D. Mallory Adm'r of C. J. Clark deceased, Percy Clark et. als.

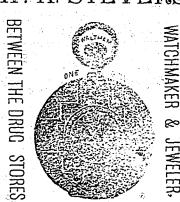
In Chanery at Jacksonville, Ala., Ninth District, Northeastern Chancery Division.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by the affidavit of H. L. Stevenson one of the complain-L. Stevenson one of the complain-ant's solicitor, that the defendant, P-rey Clark, Percy Clark Jr., and Thomas Clark are all non-residents of this State; that Percy Clark re-sides in the State of North Carolina, post office Semora, and Percy Clark Jr., and Thomas Clark reside with their mother, Mrs. Brent Woods, in the State of Florida, post office. Bar-low; and forther, that, in the belief of said affisht, the defendant Percy Clark is over the age of twenty-one Clark is over the age of twenty-one years, and Percy Clark Jr. and Thomas Clark are under 14 years of age.

July therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in the county of Cal houn, Ala, once a week for four con-secutive weeks, requiring them the said Percy Clark, Percy Clark Jr. and Thomas Clark to answer or demuc to the same, within thirty days after the the 26th day of March 1894 and failing so to do a decree pro con-fesso will be taken against them in anid cause.

Done at office, in Jacksonville, this 23rd day of February 1894. In Atlanta recently a W. M. HAMES, Register. Were badly injured.

W.R. STEVERS



Jacksonville Ala

Sheriff Sale. Under and by virtue of an execu-

tion in my hands from the Circuit court of Calboun county, in favor of the Cook Carriage Company against J. G. Hudson, I will proceed to sell on Monday March 26th 1894; in front of the court house door in the city of Jacksonville Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property to wit: The undivided one-third interest in the N½ of SW¼, Sec. 17, less 10 acres in northeast corner, and N½ of SE½ and NE½ of SW¼, Sec. 18, T. 16, R. 9. Also lots 78 and 79, block 35, and lots 2 and 3 block 7: Lot 1, block 5, lots 1, 2 and 12 in block 7. Lot 1, block 26. All of last named lots being in Division 1, Oxanna, Alabama. All of the property being in Calhoun county, Ala.

ED G. CALDWELL, Sheriff.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in a mortgage made by John P. Laney and Catherine P. Laney (wife) on the hereinafter de-scribed lands in Calhoun county, and recorded in Book "Q. Vol. 2" page 124 et seq., Probate Office of said county, Ala., which mortgage is payable to The Scottish American Mortgage The Scottish American Mortgage Company, Limited, and by virtue of Second Mortgage on the same lands to the "Loan Company of Alabama," and recorded in Book. "Q. Vol. 2." pape 125, et seq., in said Probate office of Calhoun county, we will sell at public outery, for eash, during the legal hours of sale, on Thursday, the 29th day of March, 1894, in front of the Court House door in said county of Calhoun, the following described lands, conveyed by said mortgages. of Calhoun, the following described lands, conveyed by said morrgages, to-with Sig of Sey of Sec. 23, and NW1 of SW2 of Sec. 24, T. 15, R 6, and containing 120 acres more or less. The Scottish American Mortgage Co., Limited, and Loan Company of Alabama Mortgagees by H. L. Stevenson and W. R. Nelson, Attorneys for Mortgagees.

A five story brick and marble livery stable was destroyed by fire in Atlanta recently and six people

To County Commissioner's Court, from July 1st-1893 to December 31st cution from the District Court 1893. F. M. Treadaway, County Treasurer, in account with Cal. of Lauderdale County Alabama in

houn county, Ala. TO CASH RECEIVED.

To balance on hand amount received from all sources \$22,721 98

BY CASH PAID OUT.

By amount paid on County claims Road County Fine and Forfeiture Claims "Transferred to Anniston City Court Fine & F. Fund " on salary for six months Balance on hand

382 56

I hereby certify that the above is a correct report to the best of my mowiedge and belief.

F. M. TREADAWAY, County Treasurer. County Treasurer's Report to County Commissioner's Court, from July 1st 1893 to December 31st, 1893. F. M. Treadaway, County Treasurer, in account with Road Fund of Calhoun county, Ala.

1893 TO CASH RECEIVED.

To balance on hand

amount transferred from general account overdrawn from general apc to balance

BY CASH PAID OUT.

By amount paid on Road Claims

91 52 162 60

611 18

The above is a true and correct report to the best of my knowledge and ief. F. M. TREADAWAY, County Treasurer. County Treasurer's Report to County Commissioner's Court, from July 1st 1893, to December 31st 1893. F. M. Treadaway County Treasurer, in account with Fine and Forteiture Fund of Calhoun county, Alabama.

1893. TO CASH RECEIVED.

To amount paid by E. M. Reid, J. P.
"E. F. Crook, Judge of Probate Overdrawn from general account to balance

BY CASH PAID OUT By amount paid on Fine and Forfeiture Claims. The above report is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. M. TREADAWAY, County Treasurer. County Treasurer's Report to County Commissioner's Court from July 1st, 1893 to December 31st, 1893. F. M. Treadaway, County Treasurer, in account with Anniston Fine and Forfeiture Fund of Calhoun county, Ala.

TO CASH RECEIVED.

BY CASH PAID OUT. By amount paid on Fine and Forfeiture claims Balance on hand

I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct, report to the best frame knowledge and belief. F. M. TREADAWAY, Co. Treas. of my knowledge and belief. Received, examined and approved by the Commissioner's Court.: This. EMMETT F. CROOK, Chairman,

Under and by virtue of an exefavor of Frank Jackson for use &c., of Coffee Jackson, against J. C. Laney and F. E. Jackson, I will proceed to sell on Thursday Feby. 22nd 1894, in front of the Court House door in Jacksonville Ala., during the legal hours of sale to the highest bidder for cash the following property to-wit: 996 shares of the capital stock of the Birmingham Laney and Piedmont Railroad Co. a corporation under the laws of Alabama, 900 shares of the capital stock of the Ohatchie Val. ley Railroad Company, a corporation under the laws of Alabama, and 100 shares of the capital stock of the Ohatchie Lumber Company, a corporation under the laws of Alabama, levied on as the property of J C Laney for the satisfaction of said execution.

ED G. CALDWELL Sheriff of Calhoun Co. Feby. 17th 1-time.

SHERIFF SALE.

Under and by virtue of an execution in my hands from the Cir-cuit Court of Calhoun County in favor of a V Mathis vs T V Find ley for One hundred and Thirty seven and 28-100 Dollars besides the Court costs, I will proceed to sell on Monday the 12th day of March 1894, in front of the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville Ala., during the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate towit: The Ni of NE and the Ni of Si of NE7 in section 18, Township 15 Range 8 east in Coosa Land District and in Calhoun county Als. ED. G. CALDWELL.

Sheriff of Calhoun Co. Feby. 17-4t.

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